

DIRECTOR SLAYS ACTOR ACCUSED BY WIFE

LATEST MORNING EDITION



STREET FIGHT VICTIM IS DYING

PLAYER SCRAWLS ACCUSATION WITH LAST PEN STROKE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK (N. Y.) Aug. 25.—John Bergen, a motion picture actor of New York City, was shot and killed tonight by George Klein, a motion picture director, in a street fight. Just before he died Bergen scrawled on a wall the accusation: "George Klein killed me." The police gave out a detailed statement later in which they said that Klein had declared his wife had told him today of the alleged assault by Bergen, which he said occurred in Saratoga, N. Y., while he was directing a picture which the actor was preparing.

NO GANG SUSPECTS MERGED INTO CHURCH

Raid Nets Thirty-four; of International Renown; Captor Turns Trick

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
Aug. 25.—An international crime ring, whose members were said to have been smashed here in a drive that will go down in criminal annals as one of the most important in recent years.

half a hundred men, who sent one man after another to ruin and some to prison, were not only unopposed by the police but by the people with whom they associated, but their victims themselves.

WORKED IN SOUTH
In the summer the confidence men came to Denver to prey on the persons who spent their vacations in Colorado. Besides these two major fields of operations, they also preyed on the tourists who came to the city in the winter.

PICKED WRONG MAN
Made Nation-Wide Search to Run Down Confidence Men Was Poor Prospect

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, Tex., the man who was picked up as a likely "sucker" by local bunks men, was told how he had been plucked of \$45,000 by the gang in 1918, how he caught Furey, broke up his gang and sent the leaders to the Texas penitentiary, where Furey died, and how, coming to Denver on his quest for more quarry, uncovered the gang caught in the Denver dragnet.

JURY FREES KLANSMEN Not Guilty on All Counts

Verdict is Reached After Five Hours; Fifteen Ballots Taken

Inglewood Raiders Pleased; Shake Hands With the Jurymen

A verdict of not guilty on all counts in the indictment was returned by a jury in Department Twelve in the case against thirty-five men charged with the responsibility for the Inglewood raid April 22 last.

The jury stayed out five hours and ten minutes, of which three hours and twenty minutes were spent in actual deliberation.

There were four women and eight men on the jury. Reports on the number of ballots taken in the deliberation varied from one ballot on each count to "about fifteen ballots all together." Most of the jurors stated that an agreement was reached on four of the five counts before they retired for supper. The final count was eliminated after the jury returned from its meal.

DUKE AND PARTY ON WAY SOUTH

Anna Gould's Husband Gets Cow Milked at Every Other Stop

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—M. Haulie De Talleyrand Perigord, husband of Anna Gould, preferred to arise not so early at Seattle this morning to take a Northern Pacific train that would bring him and his entourage to Portland this afternoon so the journey to San Francisco could be resumed on the Shasta train due out of here at 4 p. m.

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In the summer the confidence men came to Denver to prey on the persons who spent their vacations in Colorado. Besides these two major fields of operations, they also preyed on the tourists who came to the city in the winter.

Three Killed, Twelve Hurt in Tampico Blaze

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TAMPICO (Mex.) Aug. 25.—The business district here was swept by fire this morning. Three persons are known to be dead and twelve persons were seriously injured. Property damage estimated at more than 5,000,000 pesos was caused. The origin of the fire is not known.

And Everywhere the Governor Went The "Lamb" Was Sure to Go



MASSACRE JURY NOW PREPARED

No Union Miners Picked in Williamson County, Ill., to Investigate Tragedy

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A grand jury made up of 23 citizens of Williamson county, not one of whom is a union miner, will begin work next Monday in an effort to bring to trial those guilty of the massacre of nonunion miners at Herrin last June.

Because of the serious situation in Williamson county, where 95 per cent of the population are union miners, trouble is not unexpected during the course of the trial. The miners are said to have made threats that they would take any of their members away from the authorities if they were arrested in connection with the massacre.

Twenty Injured as Street Car Hits Light Post

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Aug. 25.—A crowded trolley car ran wild down Walnut avenue hill during a terrific rain and electrical storm here tonight, jumped the tracks after speeding three city blocks and was wrecked against concrete and metal lighting poles on a corner. Twenty-two of the passengers were removed to hospitals.

PARIS ALERT FOR ATTACK ON POINCARÉ

German Officer Reported in France to Assassinate Executive

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARIS, Aug. 25.—Günther Brune, 33 years old, former assistant German military attaché here, is supposed to be in Paris for the purpose of killing M. Poincaré.

How the French police heard the report is a mystery, but upon instruction of the Minister of Interior, they are combing tonight every corner of Paris and the suburbs for the German, who is described as a member of a secret organization council. Facts were communicated to the press by the authorities similarly two weeks ago of another mysterious plot.

Election Head Charged With Vote Throwing

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—Five indictments were returned today by the grand jury investigating irregularities in precinct 201 in the May primaries. Four accused W. H. Emrick, chairman of the night board, of "wilful neglect in the discharge of duties as an election officer."

MURDERER CONTINUES FOUL ACTS

Wielder of Spiked Weapon Horribly Mutilates Fifth Victim in Indiana

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Aug. 25.—A fiend with a mania for murdering with a bludgeon, early today battered out another life in Cass county, Michigan, adding another brutal murder to the rapidly growing list which has given the lower Michigan county the title of "Bloody Cass."

The victim was George W. Shaw, aged 65, a cripple who lived alone in a small building which housed his grocery store in the little town of Brownsville, Mich., twenty miles from South Bend. His body was found a few feet away from the store this morning. The head and face had been beaten into a pulp, evidently by a heavy club.

Former Kaiser Will Wed Soon, London Report

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Former William is betrothed to the widow of a German aristocrat, according to a report received by The Times. The woman is said to be almost 40 years old and the mother of three children. She and the children recently visited the former emperor at Doorn, Holland. It is said the marriage will take place during the coming winter.

Bystander Shot When Hoodlums Mob Detective

One man was shot and seriously wounded and several others were injured in a free-for-all fight that was started in the Paradise cafe, 123 East Fourth street, early this morning and was waged up and down East Fourth street between a number of detectives and a gang of asserted hoodlums.

Edward H. Tripp, night clerk in the Palace Turkish Baths, 132 East Fourth street, was shot through the abdomen. Surgeons at the Receiving Hospital performed a major operation last night and were hopeful that they could save his life. Tripp, who is 45 years old, lives at 4933 South Wilton Place.

Detective Sergeant Carl Williams, who participated in the battle, had his nose broken and received other injuries when five or six of the fighters assaulted him at once.

SEIZURE OF ROADS, MINES, CONSIDERED BY HARDING

Operators to Have Chance to Show They Can Produce; Labor Conference Ends

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Federal operation of anthracite coal mines and some of the railroads was considered at a White House conference tonight between President Harding and Chairman Cummins of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

Senator Cummins said after the conference that the anthracite operators and miners would have one more opportunity to settle their differences.

"If there isn't a settlement in a few days," he said, "I will introduce a bill authorizing the government to take over the mines." Likewise, he said, the railroads would have "a reasonable" time in which to demonstrate their ability to provide adequate services, and that those unable to do so would be taken over.

Senator Cummins expressed confidence that legislation for both purposes could be rushed through Congress without delay. It was indicated that consideration of these steps would not operate to interfere with proposed legislation now pending and designed to curb profiteering in coal.

UNITE TO FIGHT OUTLAWRY

San Bernardino Business Men Say Shop Workmen Will Be Protected

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25.—Five hundred business and professional men today pledged their "moral and physical" support to Sheriff Shay and Chief of Police Burcham in "making the streets of San Bernardino safe" for every man—particularly the nonunion shop employee and members of his family.

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**WINERY OWNER
LOSES PERMIT**

**Prohibition Officials Cannot
Believe Thieves Worked
Following Theft**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug.
25.—Giovanni B. Rocco was

unable to convince the legal adviser of the prohibition department here that thieves pumped 5667 gallons of wine into the tanks of his winery at Stags. As a result Rocco lost his permit to operate bonded winery No. 179.

from speaking and could not resume his talk for several minutes. Other speakers were Sheriff William I. Traeger, Frank W. Merriam, Ed R. Smith, Charles H. Kelly and Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young.

Harding Works for Measure to Protect Aliens

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Despite the opposition of organized labor to the measure, President Harding let it be known today that he is extremely anxious for passage of the bill introduced by Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, to give the Federal government jurisdiction over aliens within the State whenever their rights are jeopardized.

It has been suggested to the President that the antilynching

bill by Representative Dyer. Mis-
takes which already have been
the house might save the pur-
pose desired by the Executive
through the Keilogg bill.

The Prestis accuses the fact that the
Dyer bill would be helpful but
does not think it goes far enough
in the matter of protecting aliens
under the law. He has no objection
to treaties with foreign governments.
He has no objection to the passage
of the Dyer bill, but thinks that
the Keilogg bill ought also to be
enacted.

Inquest Held Over Body of San Diego Man

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JACINTO, AUG. 25.—An in-
quest was held here today over the
body of William Fintzberger, 25
years old, of San Diego, who was
shot and killed while hunting five
miles from San Jacinto yesterday.

According to the evidence at the inquest, Fintzberg's shotgun became caught in a fissure in a rock over which he was clambering, and was discharged, the shot striking the young man in the heart.

**DELANVAN SMITH,
PUBLISHER, DIES**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
LAKE LOREST (Ill.) Aug. 25.—
 Devalan Smith, publisher of the
 Indianapolis news, who had been
 critically ill at his summer home
 here, died tonight at 8:30 o'clock.
 After apparently gaining during
 the day he suffered a sudden re-
 lapse tonight and died a few
 minutes afterward.

NEW COURT FAVORED
 [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
 (BY CABLE.)

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25.—A permanent international criminal court will have jurisdiction in all cases involving war crimes or crimes against humanity, a treaty favored by the International Law Association in session here.

RE DISMAL

to Senate Harding Will
Passed on Monday

(DISPATCH)
ough the soldiers' bonus bill has
only will pass the Senate within
its final estimate into law took
r the worst day.

he only World War veteran in
he Senate. Reed fought during
he war in France and attained
he rank of major.

of the firm of Pittsburgh lawyers who represent the interests of Secretary Mellon, the arch-opponent of the bonus. He was appointed to the Senate from the Keystone State recently to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Crow.

Senator Reed said he realized that a large majority of the ex-service men waited the bonus.

BURDEN ON NATION

"They served their country well

and at very meager pay, while the railroad men, the munitions workers and the shipyard workers, who should have been drafted instead of wheedled, were getting a pay increase almost every time they asked it. Almost every day was Christmas in the shipyards. But it was not in the Army. The contrast was shocking, and I believe that it was because of that contrast that the service men of the country are so easily induced to favor this measure.

"Nevertheless, I am going to vote against it. The plain fact is that the country cannot afford to grant this request. People are staggering under a burden of taxation that has never been paralleled, and I believe it is our duty to refrain from adding one ounce to that burden of taxation on any

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to release him under arrest the past couple of days after the fifth anniversary—and incidentally many other incidents—could.

Sought Symone up of thirty-four hours yesterday morning in the car.

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\$5, \$6.5

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Member Federal Reserve System.

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Broadway & Eighth
The Bank of the Great Southwest

ROADS, MINES MAY BE SEIZED

Government Proposes to Assure Service

Congress Would be Asked for Authority

Conference With the Unions Broken Off

(Continued from First Page)

It is an important element in this country, however, and may prove a determining factor in the necessity for Federal operation of carriers. While further developments in both the coal and rail situations are awaited, measures designed to minimize profiteering in both bituminous and anthracite coal will be pressed in Congress. Differences of opinion have developed between the executive and legislative branches as to how far the government should go in its effort to protect coal consumers from profiteers.

Executive officers handling the situation have requested legislation granting authority to curb profiteers, not only through control of the mining of coal in interstate commerce, but also through the purchase and sale of this fuel. Congressional leaders having charge of such legislation would have the government enter the coal market, however, and no such authority is proposed in the bill introduced yesterday by Senator Cummins and awaiting action tomorrow by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

BILL FOR COMMISSION

A measure creating a commission to buy and sell coal was presented today to an informal House interstate commerce sub-committee, but members were reported to be adverse to enactment of such legislation at this time. The sub-committee also had before it a bill similar to the Cummins measure to create a coal distribution agency, and it was the plan to present that to the House tomorrow. It would be referred to the entire committee for action next week.

The coal situation came in for further discussion today in the Senate during consideration of the Borah substitute for the Winston bill, but members were reported to be adverse to enactment of such legislation at this time. The sub-committee also had before it a bill similar to the Cummins measure to create a coal distribution agency, and it was the plan to present that to the House tomorrow. It would be referred to the entire committee for action next week.

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CONVICTS WIRE TO HARDING

Mexican Prisoners Anxious for Recognition of Republic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Convicts in the prisons of Mexico, signing themselves as "Association of Mexican Prisoners," sent a telegram to President Harding today urging him to extend recognition to the Mexican government on September 15 as a national birthday present, that being the date of the foundation of the Mexican Republic.

The railroad cannot operate with the Big Five to suggest individual settlements, rejected this proposal with the explanation that it did not guarantee seniority to the men who might return to work. The country's roads and at the same time would destroy the effectiveness of the strike being carried on by the other two.

STATEMENT BY JEWELL

In making public the shopmen's stand, Mr. Jewell added the following formal comment:

"The conference has shown that the group of roads which has been conferring will at present make no concession to the strikers on the position of the Association of Railway Executives which refuses seniority rights. This refusal of seniority rights to the strikers is a matter of fact, we are victorious. The breakdown of equipment and the shortage of cars and locomotives now shown by government statistics, it will be obvious to every shipper and farmer during the next few weeks. We shall be content to let the condition of equipment prove that the railroad cannot operate with the Big Five to suggest individual settlements, rejected this proposal with the explanation that it did not guarantee seniority to the men who might return to work. The country's roads and at the same time would destroy the effectiveness of the strike being carried on by the other two.

JURY VERDICT FREES RAIDERS

Find Defendants Not Guilty on All Counts

Inglewood Raiders Shake Hands With Jurymen

Klansmen Were Confident of Acquittal

(Continued from First Page)

Little white slips of paper signed by "James J. Reed, the owner of the jury, rushed forward to grasp the hands of the jurors. Statements made by the jurors before leaving the courtroom indicated that they felt the evidence warranted the result and that some considered it a "patriotic verdict."

JUST VERDICT, SAYS COUNSEL

"A just verdict returned by a jury of our peers," was the brief comment of Paul Barksdale D'Orr, chief counsel for the men. After shaking hands with the men and women who freed them from the accusations in the courtroom, the defendants returned with large supplies of Judge Houser's campaign literature and posters.

Another demonstration by the wives and friends of the defendants was staged in the hallway. G. W. Price, King Klange of the Ku Klux Klan in California, and the ranking officer of the hooded organization in this state, was among the first to grasp the hands of the jurymen and jurymen. The women jurymen were also greeted by the defendants and their families.

Mr. Price, who was among the first to grasp the hands of the jurymen and jurymen, said he did not know what his immediate plans were, but he planned to go back to Georgia and practice law a little later.

MOSHER THANKS JURYMEN

Walter E. Mosher, son of Constable Mosher, who was killed in the raid, and easily the most pathetic figure in the trial, was among the first to reach the jury box. He grasped the hands of Mrs. C. J. Milliron to thank her. Some jurymen placed both of her hands over his head. During the argument by Mr. D'Orr, when the eloquent counsel described the death of Constable Mosher, she showed no emotion, but later was seen to wipe tears from her cheek.

The defendants freed by the verdict were:

W. A. Alexander, R. D. Aylsworth, L. L. Bryson, C. J. Brown, H. V. Beaver, J. G. Baum, Charles Casto, Nathan H. Cherry, William S. Cohn, M. D. Hurlbut, W. R. Hamilton, Thomas H. Jennings, Frank C. Lemon, Gustav Leonard, Harry C. Leavitt, W. E. Mosher, R. Mears, H. A. McCallister, William Mitchell, E. J. Price, Leonard Ruegg, E. J. Rohrbach, Joseph P. Reed, E. E. Reed, W. D. Record, Earnest M. Schultz, T. E. Truelove, Walter Harrison, M. L. Whaley, Russell Williams, and James P. Williams.

M. D. Hurlbut and F. M. Walton, were the two defendants whose names were not linked with the case as members of the Ku Klux Klan. No applications for membership in the " Invisible Empire " were produced for them.

Efforts to locate the Elduayen brothers and place them into custody on the complaint against them by defendants Bryson and Baker shortly after the trial will be made at once by the Federal prohibition officers, it was said by the defense.

KIDNAPING CHARGED

The first two counts in the indictment charged false imprisonment, kidnapping and the last count charged assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The State contended that the raid on the home of Fidele and Mathias Elduayen in Inglewood was organized by Nathan A. Baker, Klange of the Ku Klux Klan.

Baker was one of the defendants. His case was declared a mistrial when he collapsed in court a few days after the trial opened. He will be tried separately as soon as he regains his health.

All but two of the thirty-five defendants were members of the Ku Klux Klan. The State showed in the presentation of its case.

The defense of the raiders, directed by Attorney D'Orr, was that they were acting under Constable Mosher's order and that the Elduayens were bootleggers, and were violating the law at the time of the raid.

MEMBERS OF JURY

The jury was composed of the following:

Mrs. Charles Steere, Mr. Reed, Mrs. Pearl W. White, George Spence, William F. West, R. D. Weaver, Mrs. L. Jasper, Newton F. Tomlinson, Fred C. Joy, Frank Williamson, Mrs. C. J. Milliron and Theodore Strangman.

The jury appeared to have had a pleasant time in the juryroom. Mr. Weaver, who is the vice-president and general manager of the Longview Creamery Company, provided a large container of ice cream and Mrs. White supplied the cake. There were 173 supplied and prepared by Clerk York, covering the different counts for the different defendants. The length of time it took the jury to arrive at a verdict, it was said after adjournment, was due to the technicalities surrounding the voting on the many defendants. Raymond L. Burney, Mr. Keyes, Deputy District Attorney, represented the State.

Mr. Keyes finished his argument at 2:32 p.m. and the reading of instructions began a few minutes later. The court finished reading the instructions at 3:40 p.m. and Bailiff Bryant was sworn in by Clerk Arthur E. York to take charge of the jury.

Theodore Stangman, Juror Number Twelve, went over to the hat rack and reached for his hat, giving the first indication, so the Klan sympathizers said, of a quick verdict of acquittal. Other jurors followed.

The most sanguine friends of the defendants expected a verdict in less than half an hour.

Judge Houser went thoroughly into every count of the indictment in reading his instructions. Some of the defense instructions were considered of importance to the defendants, who viewed in the light of the testimony introduced in the case.

JURORS CAUTIONED

The court cautioned the jurors not to allow sympathy or pity or prejudice to influence their verdict or any organization to sway their verdict in any way and told the jury not to draw any inference from the failure on the part of some defendants to take the stand. The intent and actions of the defendants, one of the instructions was to be judged by the facts and the evidence.

The mere aiding in an affair in the belief that the arrest was lawful and legal and that a crime had been committed without any guilty knowledge or intent to commit an unlawful act was not abetting, the court told the jury.

He also told the jury it had a right to consider, if satisfied by the evidence, that the Elduayens were guilty of violating the county and Federal laws in maintaining, selling or manufacturing illicit liquor, and that it was the legal duty of Constable Mosher, under the county ordinance, to arrest Fidele and Mathias Elduayen if he knew or thought they were violating the law, and to use such means as he considered necessary and legal. If the Elduayens were guilty of a public offense, the court said, any officer or any citizen was justified in making an arrest, providing the arrest was made in good faith.

The fact that Constable Mosher selected some men from the Ku Klux Klan or from any other organization to assist him, if the evidence convinced the jury that he did so, should not be held against the defendants, one of the instructions declared.

There were 175 individual verdicts in the stack handed by Clerk York to the jury as it returned to the jury room for deliberation. This was due to the fact that several verdicts are possible under the instructions, and that the jury returned different verdicts for different defendants. One of the instructions read to the jury told the jurors they must return a verdict of simple assault because simple assault is included in assault with a deadly weapon.

Expectations of lightning-quick verdicts were dispelled when after half an hour of deliberations the jury asked for a pitcher of ice water. On a hot day, however, some of the attorneys in the courtroom pointed out that the large number of the verdicts would take the jury a long time to record its opinion even if all the jurors were unanimous at the beginning.

DEFENDANTS CONFIDENT

The defendants left their seats immediately after the jury verdict. Some jurymen placed both of her hands over his head. During the argument by Mr. D'Orr, when the eloquent counsel described the death of Constable Mosher, she showed no emotion, but later was seen to wipe tears from her cheek.

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FACTS CUT IN GASOLINE PRICE
Based on Drop in Crude Oil
Producers May be Hit the Hardest
Committee Will Continue Quis
Chicago
68 hours from Los Angeles

NEWLY-WEDS NOT DISAPPOINTED
Live Chamber of Commerce Secretary Vites Wedding Breakfast
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ONTARIO, Aug. 25.—B. W. Spencer, Chamber of Commerce Secretary and Wedding Breakfast Arranger, is his new title. It all came about when Spencer, who officiated at the former capacity, received a letter from Lester Keams, of San Pedro, a few days ago. "I'm going to be married. I want a wedding breakfast at 11 a.m. on the 24th inst.," the letter informed Mr. Spencer.

CONVICTS SHOT DOWN IN ESCAPE
Four Desperate Prisoners Give Battle to Posses in Pursuit of Them
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
RAPID CITY (S. D.), Aug. 25.—Three of the four convicts who escaped from the South Dakota penitentiary at Sioux Falls, August 17, were captured near Crowsfoot, in this county, late today and the fourth was surrounded in a corn field. Two of the bandits were shot and wounded, one probably fatally.

PROTEST PLANS OF POSTOFFICE
State Postmasters' Convention to be at Bay City
Commerce Chamber Fights San Francisco Monopoly
Los Angeles After New Veterans' Hospital
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Additional evidence that Los Angeles is being ignored by the Federal government as the largest city on the Coast is emphasized in the proposal of the Postoffice Department that in the forthcoming meeting of all the postmasters of the State of California the gathering is scheduled for San Francisco.

WE ECHO, "CARRY ON, OLD BOY"
Canadian Farmer Hates Score of Children and Fine Crops
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
QUEBEC, Aug. 25.—Hubert Letourneau of St. Pierre, Montmagny county, has raised twenty-one children, also some fine potatoes, corn and wheat.

TEXAS VOTERS DECIDE ISSUES
"Run-off" Primary Offers Several Questions
Prohibition, Klan and Labor in Various Platforms
Senatorial Candidates Take Bold Stands
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DALLAS (Tex.), Aug. 25.—The Ku Klux Klan, Federal reserve banking system, the Volstead act, transportation problems and rates and, to a lesser degree, attitude toward organized labor and farmers clearly have become issues in the Democratic campaign for the nomination of United States Senator from Texas.

KENDRICK ASSAULTS NAVAL OIL LEASE
SAYS CONTRACT IN TEAPOT DOME RESERVE IS VICIOUS AND WASTEFUL
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Declaring that the recent leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming strengthened monopolistic control of the oil industry, Senator Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming, today in a speech before the Senate in which he turned over the field to Sinclair Oil interests was "vicious and criminally wasteful," and that it would "eventually plague and even damn the administration."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA
En chequeo a nuestros numerosos amigos en español. Y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian en lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Terminó la Huelga Postal en Madrid
MADRID, agosto 25.—Los empleados de Correos de Madrid han significado al Gobierno que están dispuestos a regresar al trabajo, y suplican a las autoridades que se responda a todos los empleados en sus puestos.

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I'm heels over head about the CHERRY RED and Oh! Such Thick, Rich Chocolate.
CHERINUT SOLD EVERYWHERE
If I feel like a different person since Resinol cleared away that skin trouble
"I had suffered from eczema so long I didn't believe anything would cure it, but the first time I used Resinol it stopped the itching, and now my skin is entirely clear."

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Steamship Service
Boat Service
JAPANESE STEAMSHIP LINE
S.S. KUYO MARU
S.S. KUYO MARU
S.S. KUYO MARU

DEATH FOR KLAN, PLAN IN CHICAGO
Protestants Asked to Join Catholic, Jew and Negro to Deal Final Blow
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Protestant churches of Chicago were urged today to join Catholics, Jews and negroes in a definite stand against the Ku Klux Klan. Following an anti-Klan demonstration at a meeting of commercial and religious leaders last night, Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, president of the Chicago Church Federation, said he would call upon the trustees of the Federation to deal the Klan a death blow.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DENVER, Aug. 25.—The Great Western Sugar Company is building a town near Fort Morgan to house its Mexican workers. This is the first attempt of the company to colonize Mexicans at its factories and officials are optimistic as to the outcome.

ARIZONAN CHARGED WITH LOOTING BANKS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WICKENBURG (Ariz.), Aug. 25.—Among the Arizonans interested in the later career of Banker A. E. Smith, lately turned back at Matamoras on charges of many bank lootings, is Editor Watson of the "Wickenburg Post." The editor's reports that his latest venture, the Parker Post, was to have been backed financially by Smith.

AUSTRALIA PLANS DEFENSE SAVINGS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Acting on the assumption that the Washington treaties will insure peace in the Pacific for at least ten years, Australia is planning drastic cuts in this year's budget for national defense, advises from Sydney.

GHOST HAUNTS KIN OF WOMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Peter M. Hoffman, coroner, announced today that the body of Mrs. Gertrude Hargrave will be exhumed to investigate rumors that she died as a result of poisoning.

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CALIFORNIA'S INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION
OPENING TOMORROW AT 10 O'CLOCK
PAGES 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

NEWS ITEM
Export sales of Copper
now reported as aver-
aging 2,000,000 lbs.
daily.

**The Activity in
COPPER STOCKS**

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ment Plan Affording Finan-
cial Independence" is written
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vestment bonds can be pur-
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS

Labor Troubles Impede Business Progress; Land Bank to Issue Bonds; Loans Expand

Reviewing national financial conditions during the past week, Dun's will say today:

While a solid basis for commercial expansion clearly exists, progress is impeded by the prevailing labor unsettlement. Resumption of coal-mining operations at different points has somewhat relieved the rail tension, but the continuance of the railroad strike, despite negotiations for its settlement, is a depressing factor. Stimulus to trade activities is to be expected as the end of summer approaches, yet various uncertainties exert a restraining influence and a full measure of business development is lacking.

Restriction entering upon important new commitments not un-
naturally results from the doubts about future supplies and prices of
commodities, and not a few transactions, as in steel and iron, are
prevented by the inability of sellers to make deliveries. With costs of
production further enhanced in some industries by upward wage re-
visions, price increases are still being established and premiums over
the regular market are steadily obtainable where there is any advan-
tage on shipments.

Weekly bank clearings were \$5,625,187,000.

LAND BANK ISSUE
The initial offering of the bonds of the recently organized Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks of San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and Salt Lake will appear on the local investment market within the next few days. It was learned yesterday. Like most joint stock land banks, the issue will bear a 5 per cent coupon rate, and carry the usual tax-exemption privileges. It will be the first of a series of similar issues which will be floated by the land banks as funds are needed by the western agricultur-
ist.

The bonds will be sold to the investors of this region through the banking institutions behind the As-
sociation of Pacific Coast Land Banks, which is composed of the principal officers of each of the banks, and headed by W. H. Joyce as president. These finan-
cial institutions, having aggregate resources of more than \$500,000,000, include the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, the First National Bank of Portland, Walker Bros., Bankers, of Salt Lake City; National Copper Bank of Salt Lake City, the Utah State National Bank and the Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City.

"Joint stock land banks are farm mortgage loan institutions, char-
tered by and under strict super-
vision of the government," said Mr. Joyce yesterday. "Through their out-
put, results in a further depen-
dence in the gasoline stocks on
hand in this State. Stocks on Au-
gust 1, 1934, stood at 41,827 gal-
lons, compared to 42,914,333 gal-
lons during June. Consumption
during the first seven months of
1933 was 41,827 gallons, a
25 per cent increase over the cor-
responding period of 1931.

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lons during June. Consumption
during the first seven months of
1933 was 41,827 gallons, a
25 per cent increase over the cor-
responding period of 1931.

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION
California gasoline consumption during July was the largest in the history of the industry. It was shown yesterday by the California refinery statistics released by Earl C. Lane of the United States Bu-
reau of Mines in San Francisco. Motorists and other gasoline users consumed 42,914,333 gallons, compared to 42,914,333 gallons during June. Consumption during the first seven months of 1933 was 41,827 gallons, a 25 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1931.

This heavy consumption, running
at 100,000 gallons a day, has re-
sulted in a further depen-
dence in the gasoline stocks on
hand in this State. Stocks on Au-
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lons, compared to 42,914,333 gal-
lons during June. Consumption
during the first seven months of
1933 was 41,827 gallons, a
25 per cent increase over the cor-
responding period of 1931.

EXPANSION IN LOANS
Bank loans in the nine reserve cities of the Twelfth Federal Re-
serve District showed a further
expansion in the week ended Au-
gust 19, 1934, according to a re-
port from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. The report shows that the total amount of loans outstanding in the district on August 19, 1934, was \$1,272,955,000, compared to \$1,272,955,000 on August 12, 1934. The increase was due to an increase in loans to farmers and ranchers, which rose from \$1,272,955,000 to \$1,272,955,000.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
The public utility market has strengthened 15.50 points in the past eight months as compared with the average rise in repre-
sentative securities. The public utility market has been a steady advance, and in addition to the capital and credit of joint stock land banks, every loan is secured by improved factors property of un-
questioned value. It is difficult to conceive of anything safer.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS
Following Gov. Stephens' procla-
mation that Tuesday, primary
day, would be a State holiday, the
Los Angeles Stock Exchange vot-
ed to suspend its regular
Tuesday sessions. Local banks and
most other financial institutions
will also close. Sessions of the
Los Angeles Grain Exchange and
the Los Angeles Produce Ex-
change will be held as usual, how-
ever. No Tuesday report of trad-
ing on the Los Angeles Stock Ex-
change will be issued, it was an-
nounced by the local office of the
United States Bureau of Agricul-
tural Economics.

ROYALTIES DIVIDEND
The long-expected dividend of the United States Royalties Com-
pany, a recent oil listing on the
local exchange, was declared yester-
day. The stock was selling at 11 1/2
shares and is payable September 27
to stockholders of record Septem-
ber 10. The directors have an-
nounced their intention of making
similar distributions quarterly at
the rate of 24 per cent annually
on the stock, which has a par of
\$1.00. The stock was sold at 11 1/2
on the local board yesterday at 30
cents a share.

SHELL-UNION LISTED
Shell-Union Corporation 6 per
cent cumulative preferred stock,
series "A," has been admitted to
the list of the New York Stock
Exchange. It has been given the
abbreviation of "SUX" on the tick-
er.

TICKER TALKS
Secretary Hoover says three-
quarters of normal weekly bitumi-
nous supply, or 5,000,000 tons, will
be mined this week and production
next week should reach 7,000,000

WHAT'S BEHIND ACTIVE STOCKS

Pacific Gas and Electric

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company serves 213 cities and towns in California, including such communities as San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno and Berkeley. Its hydroelectric generating plants are among the largest in the country. Incorporated in 1905 as a holding company, Pacific Gas has acquired and consolidated numerous operating properties. In sixteen years \$109,916,000 has been spent by the parent company for new construction and the acquisition of other com-
panies. Plants and properties were carried as of Dec. 31, 1931, at \$182,636,000 and current assets exceeded current liabilities, \$13,185,000. On that date tangible assets ap-
plied to the common stock amounted to \$84.85 a share. The \$84,004,053 common stock is preceded by 346,176,410 of 6 per cent cumu-
lative preferred and a funded debt totaling \$4,557,700. With the exception of the year 1932, when a deficit of \$2,000,000 was sustained af-
ter payment of dividends, the company's earnings during the past ten years have ranged from 2.04 to 3.44 per cent on the common stock. Last year 3.34 per cent was earned and in the first six months of 1933 earnings were equal to 5.18 per cent. Dividends on the first pre-
ferred have been paid with-
out omission since its lan-
guage in 1914. The com-
pany has received a regular rate of 5 per cent since the second quarter of 1933. Pre-
viously dividends had been in irregular amounts. Stock dividends of 50 per cent in 1911, 6 per cent in 1915 and 3 per cent in 1923 have been paid. Range of common stock since 1914: High, 12 1/2-8 in August, 1932; low, \$8 1/4 in 1918; yester-
day's close, 79 1/4.

He says the problem is now in supplying sufficient coal. A special meeting of the stock-
holders was called for Septem-
ber 26 to vote on proposed issue of \$30,000,000 preferred stock.

California, Kansas and Texas will be sold at auction September 20 and 21 under reorganization plan. Federal reserve system ratio was 79.5, against 82.2 per cent a week ago.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank report was \$6.7, against \$7.2 last week.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(Herd grade.) 125 to 150 pounds, \$8.00; 175 to 225 pounds, \$8.50; 225 to 250 pounds, \$9.00; 250 to 300 pounds, \$9.50; 300 to 350 pounds, \$10.00; 350 to 400 pounds, \$10.50; 400 to 450 pounds, \$11.00; 450 to 500 pounds, \$11.50; 500 to 550 pounds, \$12.00; 550 to 600 pounds, \$12.50; 600 to 650 pounds, \$13.00; 650 to 700 pounds, \$13.50; 700 to 750 pounds, \$14.00; 750 to 800 pounds, \$14.50; 800 to 850 pounds, \$15.00; 850 to 900 pounds, \$15.50; 900 to 950 pounds, \$16.00; 950 to 1000 pounds, \$16.50; 1000 to 1050 pounds, \$17.00; 1050 to 1100 pounds, \$17.50; 1100 to 1150 pounds, \$18.00; 1150 to 1200 pounds, \$18.50; 1200 to 1250 pounds, \$19.00; 1250 to 1300 pounds, \$19.50; 1300 to 1350 pounds, \$20.00; 1350 to 1400 pounds, \$20.50; 1400 to 1450 pounds, \$21.00; 1450 to 1500 pounds, \$21.50; 1500 to 1550 pounds, \$22.00; 1550 to 1600 pounds, \$22.50; 1600 to 1650 pounds, \$23.00; 1650 to 1700 pounds, \$23.50; 1700 to 1750 pounds, \$24.00; 1750 to 1800 pounds, \$24.50; 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AUGUST 26, 1922.—[PART I.] 13

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The Times

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1922.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION 2,200,000

CANFIELD'S IN HAWAII

Head Gambler is
of Police
Ill While on
Ship, is Report

San Francisco, Didn't It?

San Francisco, didn't it? The body of a man who was reported to have been killed in Hawaii, was found in the city of San Francisco, and the police are now looking for the man who was reported to have been killed in Hawaii.

WARDROBE RESTORED BY POLICE

Long Beach Girl Stranded in Apartment With Date and Nothing to Wear

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONG BEACH, Aug. 25.—For several hours last night it looked as if Miss Eulalie Estey of the Hunter Apartments would have to keep an engagement with only a barrel for personal adornment. Police went to her rescue, however, and after a strenuous hunt recovered the young lady's best clothes, thereby permitting her to fulfill her date.

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TO PROVE COWS LIKE JAZZ BAND

More and Better Milk Given Through Harmony and Pep at Venice Ranch

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA MONICA, Aug. 25.—Jazz music makes cows give more and better milk, according to Walter G. Brooks, business manager of the Santa Monica Dairy Company's Venice ranch. He will endeavor to prove it tomorrow when the dairy company is host to the Puredale Live Stock Association at its ranch east of Venice.

Brooks insists that since the summer of 1921, when a jazz band was organized among the ranch help, the cows have broken all milk-giving records. As Mr. Brooks explains it:

"We began to practice every afternoon after the cows had been milked," he said. "As first we were very good. Then when we became more proficient we began to notice that the cows were giving more milk, richer in butter fat. The more harmony and pep were put into the pieces, the more the milk production increased. Now we play for the cows."

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BANDIT CAUGHT IN AUTO CHASE

Motorists Follow Man as He Flees from Store

Had Attempted to Hold Up Hardware Clerk

Aged Employee Injured When He Shows Fight

Through the prompt action and detective work of two motorists, a youth giving the name of Roy Gordon, was captured by the police twenty minutes after he attempted to hold-up Joe Stine, aged 30 years, a clerk in a hardware store at 233 South San Pedro street shortly before 6 o'clock last night.

While Mr. Stine was in the receiving hospital being treated for a severe scalp wound which he said was made by the bandit with the butt of an automatic pistol, Gordon was routed out of a hiding place beneath a side stairs of an apartment-house between San Pedro and Stanford streets in Eighth street by Detective Lloyd.

Stine identified Gordon as the bandit and said he entered the hardware store and bought a quantity of rope. Gordon drew an automatic pistol, Stine said, and commanded him to hold up his hands. Instead of obeying, Stine struck at Gordon. The bandit then twisted Stine in his hand, and struck him over the head, Stine said. J. W. Kreck, owner of the store, who was in the rear, entered in time to see Gordon run out the street door.

Pete Filante of 1236-A San Pedro street, and Irvin Seyler of 471 Crocker street, who were in an automobile at the curb, observed Gordon run, hailed him out of the store and followed him in the car. They traced him to the apartment-house in Eighth street and believed he had entered it by the side stairs.

Detectives Lloyd, Wilde, Miller and Blackwell who had responded to the call, directed by Filante and Seyler, entered the apartment-house and searched it thoroughly. They were about to leave when Detective Lloyd acting on a hunch, looked under the stairs. There, crouched up, was Gordon.

At first Gordon denied he had had any rope, but later confessed to the officers and showed them where he had dropped his automatic in a sack of rope in the hardware store. He was held on a charge of robbery.

According to Detective Lloyd, Gordon admitted having served a term in the state prison for a charge of robbery. He now is out on parole, he said.

Mexicans Here to Celebrate Independence

The Mexican Independence Day, the 121st anniversary of Hidalgo's "rito," will be celebrated September 16 and 17 by the local Mexican colony. On the night of the 16th there will be a dance and program at the Knights of Columbus hall, in which the Mexican Blue Cross will co-operate with the Independence Day committee.

On the 17th, which falls on a Sunday, there will be a celebration at Selig Zoo Park, a barbecue superintended by Joe Romero, and a program of music, oratory in Spanish and English and sports. The Independence Day committee has the following officers: President, Prof. M. J. Rodriguez; vice-president, Manuel Carrizo; secretary and treasurer, J. Y. Perez.

GREAT PAGEANT OPENS TONIGHT

Exposition to Celebrate City's Rapid Rise to Industrial Greatness



Among Signs at Exposition Park

Audrey Smith, typifying the spirit of frivolity in one of the massive decorative vases set on Exposition Park grounds; Miss Peacock, leader of Peacock ballet of reproduction of New York Hippodrome show.

The widely heralded Pageant of Progress and Industrial Exposition, upon which several hundred thousand dollars and many months of labor by thousands of workmen have been spent, staged to celebrate the fact that Los Angeles is now the tenth industrial city of the United States, will make its opening bow to the public tonight at Exposition Park.

Tonight the gates will open to the general public at 6 p.m., and the big program of events will start at 8 p.m. Thereafter the gates will open at 1 p.m. daily with a wide variety of festivities every afternoon and evening. The out-of-town buyers who have come here to inspect the fall offerings

LIKEABLE, BUT UNINTERESTING

Fassett, Heir to Millions, Tells Wife

Defendant Son of Former Congressman

Desertion Charged Against New Yorker

Another matrimonial bark manned by members of the Upper Ten has foundered.

Mrs. Lillian Griffith Fassett, wife of Newton Crocker Fassett, Cornell graduate and son of J. Sloan Fassett of Elmira, N. Y., millionaire and former Congressman from New York, who also was once Republican gubernatorial candidate in that State, filed suit for divorce here, charging desertion after nine years of wedded life. Judge Carey yesterday granted her petition.

As evidence substantiating her complaint, Mrs. Fassett submitted for the court's consideration the following rhetorical effusion asserted to have been written to her by her husband:

"Please get it into your head and keep it there that you are absolutely nothing to me any longer, no matter what you may have been in the past. You are utterly strange and incomprehensible."

"I feel for you no affection nor hate, only a queer sort of puzzlement and a rather mild dislike. I grant all your likeable qualities. I have told them over to myself often enough, but they simply don't interest me."

"You are what you are and what life and your desires have made you, and I no longer criticize nor hope that you may be different. I don't like you. I don't like your outlook on life; your ideals; your friends; your hopes; your aspirations; nor do you honestly like me."

"Why quibble? Why not be honest for once in your life? Face the facts."

"I no longer need you nor want you. I can't be anything to you except a most casual sort of friend."

Mrs. J. Sloan Fassett, mother of the man divorced yesterday, was a Miss Crocker of San Francisco, and Newton Fassett is reputed heir to a good slice of the Crocker and Fassett millions.

Judge Carey, before whom the case was tried, is a classmate of the defendant, according to remarks attributed to him.

"Pigs is Pigs" Parallel Found in Los Angeles

Millions of people have laughed over Ellis Parker Butler's "Pigs is Pigs."

Few there are who can recall with serious faces the propagating proclivities of these animals, as related by Mr. Butler.

And now, Los Angeles is confronted by a situation almost identical to that described by the humorist.

Evidence of this is contained in a \$450 suit filed yesterday against the Dr. J. A. Roberts Laboratories, Inc., Hollywood, by George Hancock and A. Hancock.

The complaint relates that the Hancock purchased from the laboratories forty-four pairs of guinea pigs on condition the laboratories would buy their progeny in pairs.

Fifty-six pairs have arrived during the last year, the complaint charges, but the laboratories refuse to buy them.

Meanwhile the original forty-four pairs have grown to 110 pairs, and the 110 pairs are grown to 110 pairs, and the 110 pairs are grown to 110 pairs.

KILLS SELF WITH KNIFE IN GROCERY

Man Slashes His Throat as Customers Look On; Brooding Thought Cause

Divorces Son of Millionaire



Mrs. Lillian Griffith Fassett

EX-OHIOANS WILL PICNIC AT BEACH

Bixby Park to be Scene of Reunion and Many Addresses

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONG BEACH, Aug. 25.—Arrangements have been completed for the reception here tomorrow for several thousand former Ohioans, who will picnic at the annual outing of the Ohio Association of California at Bixby Park.

The gathering this year will take the form of a tribute to the native sons of Ohio, who have achieved world wide fame as Presidents of the United States, and who have held other high offices. Another feature of the meeting will be the presence there of Joseph Hanlock, 104-year-old Ohioan, now living at San Bernardino, Dr. H. H. Canfield of Pasadena, 93-year-old son of the Buckeye State will be another of the young hunkies at the picnic, it was announced.

H. S. Robinson of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, John W. Bear, Pasadena banker, W. S. Boggs, San Bernardino banker; Judge J. W. Schenck of Los Angeles; Dr. George P. Taubman, Long Beach pastor; George E. Workman, Long Beach Councilman and a number of Ohioans who have become prominent in Southern California, will be among the speakers.

Political speaking will be strictly forbidden. It was announced by W. G. Blinn of Long Beach, president of the society.

KILLS SELF WITH KNIFE IN GROCERY

Man Slashes His Throat as Customers Look On; Brooding Thought Cause

While the clerk, J. Golden of 432 East Twelfth street, and several customers looked on in horror, Michael D. Downey, aged 44 years, of 3701 Arroyo Seco Drive walked into a grocery store at 1801 South San Pedro street early yesterday and grasping a large cheese knife ended his life by slashing his throat and stabbing himself three times in the breast.

Golden immediately notified the police, but Downey was dead before the ambulance could arrive.

Downey leaves a widow, one daughter, Catherine, and five grown sons, Walter, Thomas, Henry, James, and Michael, Jr. Downey left no note indicating a motive for ending his life. Walter Downey, one of the sons, however, told Detectives Carr and Stalder that his father had for some time been brooding over financial difficulties.

CHILD LAID AT REST

Last Rites for Little Girl Killed by Truck

Funeral services for Elaine Agnes Anderson, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, 2433 Buckingham Road, who was struck and killed by a truck in front of her home last Monday night, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 Flower street. Burial was made in Rose-dale Cemetery.

The girl was on the step of an ice wagon in front of her home when she stepped off into the path of the truck. M. Tuncok, a Japanese, the driver of the truck, was later absolved from blame by the police.

WHOLE SCHOOL DISAPPEARS

Nellie, the Beautiful Goldfish, Kidnaped from Fountain Home With Playmates

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PASADENA, Aug. 25.—Has Mike, the Long Beach policeman, been missing again? That's what the Pasadena police want to know. If Mike can prove an alibi, the latest Pasadena mystery may never be solved. The police profess to believe Mike had a hand in this Pasadena outrage, all other theories having gone blank, and if he is proved innocent they will be at a loss to explain it.

The mystery is, what became of a whole pondful of fancy goldfish which formerly swam in a fountain on the grounds of Dr. E. G. Mattison, 109 South Euclid avenue. Dr. Mattison reported today that the herd, or flock, or drove, or swarm, or bevy, or school, or congregation or whatever it is that goldfish are when they are in the collective state were there last night and that they were gone this morning. Every last goldfish, including Nellie.

PIRATES ON LOG VESSEL ARE SAVED

Boy Adventurers Find Tide Rips Too Strong; Rescued by Life Guard

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONG BEACH, Aug. 25.—Strenuous job of pirate hunting on the Pacific was saved the dreadnaughts of the big Pacific battle fleet here today when the pirate ship of Ernest Hutchinson and Gilbert Schiller, two adventurous Hollywood lads, was "captured" by life guards and citizens after the vessel had gotten into difficulties with the tide rips.

Launching their piratical ship, a 20-foot log, the lads from Cinema Town ventured forth from Mohegan Camp Beach. Out beyond the breakers they managed to steer their unwieldy craft when suddenly a tide rip caught the log and turned it over and over. Capt. Hutchinson and Gilbert Schiller, treading the quarter deck and making plans for the cruise, suddenly found themselves in a considerable portion of that restless body of water which they had planned to explore.

Two civilians on the beach sighted the pirate ship in distress and with Life Guards B. F. Witt and B. F. Wood, went to the rescue of the captain and mate. A smoke bomb was sent up to signal the life guard power launch and that fast craft, rushing to the unmanageable log, soon had the two hardy adventurers aboard. Hutchinson lives at 1327 Milton avenue and his mate calls 3073 Weldon avenue. Hollywood, his home when he is not adventuring.

The pilot, Clarence Bragunier, formerly saw the machine from the Zenith field here. It formerly belonged to Joseph Tapie, a local man. Tapie informed the officers that he sold the machine to Los Angeles man named D. R. France, and he did not know whether France still owned it or not. The pilot and his passengers, C. E. Paul, Jr., this book shows the following dates have been to discuss their liquor-running activities. They are held in jail as Federal prisoners.

Los Angeles Experiences Hottest Day

Los Angeles thermometers bore up nobly under the heat yesterday, and registered 91 deg.—the hottest day of the year.

Thursday's temperature equaled the previous high mark of the year, 90 deg., which has been reached on three different occasions in 1922. Yesterday's low temperature was 72 deg., reaching some hours before dawn. It is said to be the highest low temperature in four years. According to Col. H. E. Harvey, local government weather prophet, the heat will not be so noticeable today.

At 5 a.m. yesterday, the thermometer registered 74 deg., rising to 92 deg. a little before noon. At noon it had started on the downward drop, registering 85 deg. and at 5 p.m. was read at 84 deg. Cooling winds from the ocean in the afternoon helped relieve the heat.

Wealthy Widow Gains Freedom for Ex-Servant

Because of the intervention yesterday of Mrs. Jack Cudahy, widow of the late member of the packing family of that name, Ed Davis, a negro, was given probation of five years by Judge Roche, sitting in Judge Reese's court.

Davis was accused of two counts of grand larceny of \$75 each. Mary Sessions and 1315 from Dedie Williams. He pleaded guilty to two counts of grand larceny.

Mrs. Cudahy testified that Davis about twelve years ago was in her employ, and worked for her from six to seven years. She said that during that time he had ample opportunity to steal jewelry if he desired, but at all times was honest and trustworthy. Because of this and the man's previous good record, he was granted probation.

Bonds Returned Before Robbery Was Discovered

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
VENICE, Aug. 25.—Boy, page Sherlock Holmes, and Nick Carter.

Detective Tom Hestron and Officer Laurence Kline, of the Venice police department, early today recovered \$50,000 worth of stolen stocks and bonds before their owner, E. Williams, 1323 Electric avenue, knew that his house had been robbed and the securities stolen.

Hestron and Kline were homeward bound about dawn when they crossed a lot at Sixth and Broadway. They noticed two suit cases partly hidden in the underbrush. Investigation disclosed the bonds and the name of the owner.

They repaired to Mr. Williams's home, awakened him from a sound sleep, informed him that his home had been robbed, returned the stolen property and then went home to bed.

CALIFORNIA HERO HONORED

Admiral Vogelgesang to Reorganize Brazilian Navy, Naval Men Learn Here

A Californian, with a brilliant Navy record that includes both the Spanish-American and World wars, has been selected to undertake the complete reorganization of the Brazilian navy. It was learned at the local base yesterday.

He is Rear-Admiral Carl C. Vogelgesang, native of Calaveras county and one of the best-known and most popular officers in the Navy. Admiral Vogelgesang was a lieutenant on the battleship Oregon in 1898 when she made her historic dash from this Coast, through the Straits of Magellan, and to Santiago de Cuba to join the Atlantic Fleet.

He became especially well known in Southern California circles while commander of the dreadnaught Idaho, bringing the vessel around with the Pacific Fleet in 1919. He was in command of the Idaho during the World War and for the remainder of his ship while in the North Sea, as a unit of the Sixth Battle Squadron of the British

Admiral Vogelgesang left the Idaho more than a year ago to become chief-of-staff of the Atlantic Fleet under Admiral Henry B. Wilson. He was later placed in command of the Third Naval District and the New York Navy yard, and one month ago was named with six other captains for promotion to the rank of rear admiral.

His selection by the Navy Department to accept the commission from the Brazilian government is regarded as a high honor in naval circles. He will arrive in Rio de Janeiro next week on board the superdreadnaught Maryland with Secretary of State Hughes and other members of the American commission to the Brazilian Naval Association.

BOOZE LANDED FROM AIRPLANE

Officers Capture Machine With Twenty Gallons

Passenger's Deposit Book Shows Activity

Power Boats Also Suspected as Bootleggers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 25.—"Booze comes high," ejaculated Acting Chief of Police Sam Kelley, as from his hideout on the boulevard air field landing he watched a high soaring airplane approaching Santa Barbara from the south. Clarence Bragunier and C. E. Paul, both of Los Angeles, were arrested as the machine landed and stopped; the officer and his staff confiscating four five-gallon demijohns of high-proof whiskey which had been brought in the airplane from Los Angeles.

Several men in an Oakland car who had been waiting at the field to take charge of the booze, sighting the acting chief and several officers, speeded up and escaped. With Life Guards B. F. Witt and B. F. Wood, went to the rescue of the captain and mate. A smoke bomb was sent up to signal the life guard power launch and that fast craft, rushing to the unmanageable log, soon had the two hardy adventurers aboard. Hutchinson lives at 1327 Milton avenue and his mate calls 3073 Weldon avenue. Hollywood, his home when he is not adventuring.

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TIP FROM LOS ANGELES
During the morning the officers were notified from Los Angeles that the plane had left there at 10:30 loaded with a booze cargo billed for Santa Barbara. The machine was not long in coming into sight, but the men waiting here for it, for whom the police had laid a trap to capture also, slipped away.

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BANK BOOK TELLS TALE
From Paul the officers took a pass book on the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles issued to C. E. Paul, Jr. This book shows the following dates have been to discuss their liquor-running activities. They are held in jail as Federal prisoners.

There are also power boats bringing booze into this section from the north and south, the officers claim, and have asked for a patrol boat, as one suspicious craft lay anchored out in the channel for several hours yesterday while rowboats came and went, the suspicion being that these boats obtained liquor from the stranger craft.

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Beautiful Bungalow, to be Awarded Lucky Winner, Nears Completion

Candidates in The Times' \$70000 prize campaign, their friends and the public in general, are invited to visit the bungalow at the corner of Jefferson Street and the highway, where it is being completed.

Rodeo Will Mark Completion of Highway

Motorists' Festival Planned at Buellton

ALL ABOARD FOR HAWAII

LOG
ETING

*****[POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT]*****

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...With the identification of Dick

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Several special trains have been

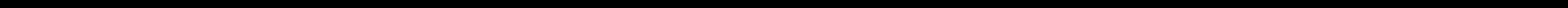


Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* strain on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strain 101. The *Agrobacterium* strain 101 was cultured in YEA medium for 24 h at 28 °C. The cell concentration was adjusted to 1.0 × 10⁸ cells/mL. The cell suspension was mixed with the cell suspension of the *Agrobacterium* strain 101 at a ratio of 1:1, 1:2, 1:3, 1:4, 1:5, 1:6, 1:7, 1:8, 1:9, 1:10, 1:11, 1:12, 1:13, 1:14, 1:15, 1:16, 1:17, 1:18, 1:19, 1:20, 1:21, 1:22, 1:23, 1:24, 1:25, 1:26, 1:27, 1:28, 1:29, 1:30, 1:31, 1:32, 1:33, 1:34, 1:35, 1:36, 1:37, 1:38, 1:39, 1:40, 1:41, 1:42, 1:43, 1:44, 1:45, 1:46, 1:47, 1:48, 1:49, 1:50, 1:51, 1:52, 1:53, 1:54, 1:55, 1:56, 1:57, 1:58, 1:59, 1:60, 1:61, 1:62, 1:63, 1:64, 1:65, 1:66, 1:67, 1:68, 1:69, 1:70, 1:71, 1:72, 1:73, 1:74, 1:75, 1:76, 1:77, 1:78, 1:79, 1:80, 1:81, 1:82, 1:83, 1:84, 1:85, 1:86, 1:87, 1:88, 1:89, 1:90, 1:91, 1:92, 1:93, 1:94, 1:95, 1:96, 1:97, 1:98, 1:99, 1:100, 1:101, 1:102, 1:103, 1:104, 1:105, 1:106, 1:107, 1:108, 1:109, 1:110, 1:111, 1:112, 1:113, 1:114, 1:115, 1:116, 1:117, 1:118, 1:119, 1:120, 1:121, 1:122, 1:123, 1:124, 1:125, 1:126, 1:127, 1:128, 1:129, 1:130, 1:131, 1:132, 1:133, 1:134, 1:135, 1:136, 1:137, 1:138, 1:139, 1:140, 1:141, 1:142, 1:143, 1:144, 1:145, 1:146, 1:147, 1:148, 1:149, 1:150, 1:151, 1:152, 1:153, 1:154, 1:155, 1:156, 1:157, 1:158, 1:159, 1:160, 1:161, 1:162, 1:163, 1:164, 1:165, 1:166, 1:167, 1:168, 1:169, 1:170, 1:171, 1:172, 1:173, 1:174, 1:175, 1:176, 1:177, 1:178, 1:179, 1:180, 1:181, 1:182, 1:183, 1:184, 1:185, 1:186, 1:187, 1:188, 1:189, 1:190, 1:191, 1:192, 1:193, 1:194, 1:195, 1:196, 1:197, 1:198, 1:199, 1:200, 1:201, 1:202, 1:203, 1:204, 1:205, 1:206, 1:207, 1:208, 1:209, 1:210, 1:211, 1:212, 1:213, 1:214, 1:215, 1:216, 1:217, 1:218, 1:219, 1:220, 1:221, 1:222, 1:223, 1:224, 1:225, 1:226, 1:227, 1:228, 1:229, 1:230, 1:231, 1:232, 1:233, 1:234, 1:235, 1:236, 1:237, 1:238, 1:239, 1:240, 1:241, 1:242, 1:243, 1:244, 1:245, 1:246, 1:247, 1:248, 1:249, 1:250, 1:251, 1:252, 1:253, 1:254, 1:255, 1:256, 1:257, 1:258, 1:259, 1:260, 1:261, 1:262, 1:263, 1:264, 1:265, 1:266, 1:267, 1:268, 1:269, 1:270, 1:271, 1:272, 1:273, 1:274, 1:275, 1:276, 1:277, 1:278, 1:279, 1:280, 1:281, 1:282, 1:283, 1:284, 1:285, 1:286, 1:287, 1:288, 1:289, 1:290, 1:291, 1:292, 1:293, 1:294, 1:295, 1:296, 1:297, 1:298, 1:299, 1:300, 1:301, 1:302, 1:303, 1:304, 1:305, 1:306, 1:307, 1:308, 1:309, 1:310, 1:311, 1:312, 1:313, 1:314, 1:315, 1:316, 1:317, 1:318, 1:319, 1:320, 1:321, 1:322, 1:323, 1:324, 1:325, 1:326, 1:327, 1:328, 1:329, 1:330, 1:331, 1:332, 1:333, 1:334, 1:335, 1:336, 1:337, 1:338, 1:339, 1:340, 1:341, 1:342, 1:343, 1:344, 1:345, 1:346, 1:347, 1:348, 1:349, 1:350, 1:351, 1:352, 1:353, 1:354, 1:355, 1:356, 1:357, 1:358, 1:359, 1:360, 1:361, 1:362, 1:363, 1:364, 1:365, 1:366, 1:367, 1:368, 1:369, 1:370, 1:371, 1:372, 1:373, 1:374, 1:375, 1:376, 1:377, 1:378, 1:379, 1:380, 1:381, 1:382, 1:383, 1:384, 1:385, 1:386, 1:387, 1:388, 1:389, 1:390, 1:391, 1:392, 1:393, 1:394, 1:395, 1:396, 1:397, 1:398, 1:399, 1:400, 1:401, 1:402, 1:403, 1:404, 1:405, 1:406, 1:407, 1:408, 1:409, 1:410, 1:411, 1:412, 1:413, 1:414, 1:415, 1:416, 1:417, 1:418, 1:419, 1:420, 1:421, 1:422, 1:423, 1:424, 1:425, 1:426, 1:427, 1:428, 1:429, 1:430, 1:431, 1:432, 1:433, 1:434, 1:435, 1:436, 1:437, 1:438, 1:439, 1:440, 1:441, 1:442, 1:443, 1:444, 1:445, 1:446, 1:447, 1:448, 1:449, 1:450, 1:451, 1:452, 1:453, 1:454, 1:455, 1:456, 1:457, 1:458, 1:459, 1:460, 1:461, 1:462, 1:463, 1:464, 1:465, 1:466, 1:467, 1:468, 1:469, 1:470, 1:471, 1:472, 1:473, 1:474, 1:475, 1:476, 1:477, 1:478, 1:479, 1:480, 1:481, 1:482, 1:483, 1:484, 1:485, 1:486, 1:487, 1:488, 1:489, 1:490, 1:491, 1:492, 1:493, 1:494, 1:495, 1:496, 1:497, 1:498, 1:499, 1:500, 1:501, 1:502, 1:503, 1:504, 1:505, 1:506, 1:507, 1:508, 1:509, 1:510, 1:511, 1:512, 1:513, 1:514, 1:515, 1:516, 1:517, 1:518, 1:519, 1:520, 1:521, 1:522, 1:523, 1:524, 1:525, 1:526, 1:527, 1:528, 1:529, 1:530, 1:531, 1:532, 1:533, 1:534, 1:535, 1:536, 1:537, 1:538, 1:539, 1:540, 1:541, 1:542, 1:543, 1:544, 1:545, 1:546, 1:547, 1:548, 1:549, 1:550, 1:551, 1:552, 1:553, 1:554, 1:555, 1:556, 1:557, 1:558, 1:559, 1:560, 1:561, 1:562, 1:563, 1:564, 1:565, 1:566, 1:567, 1:568, 1:569, 1:570, 1:571, 1:572, 1:573, 1:574, 1:575, 1:576, 1:577, 1:578, 1:579, 1:580, 1:581, 1:5

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)

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THE TOTAL RESULTS

The total vote in the Literary Digest

poll on prohibition has now reached the

1,000,000 mark. It is the total vote that

falls to keep up its end.

SEEKING THINGS

Gov. Stephens inquires: "Did anybody

ever see Richardson?" Our friend can

hardly be seen for the dust. He is running

so fast that the eye registers his passing

with difficulty. But the day may come

when the Governor cannot only see him,

but recognize him quite plainly.

THE EARTHQUAKE

Specialists say that D'Annunzio is suf-

fering from a seismic disturbance. He has

an earthquake in his head. This is Italian

for burghouse. At any rate, his mentality

has been shocked into such a condition

that he must free himself absolutely from

politics and literature. As these were the

channels in which the stormy petrel lived,

moved and had his being there is little left

to engage his energies.

VISITING LISTS

It is claimed that there were nearly

140,000 visitors in New York last year

and that this is the world's record for a

visiting list for all time. Los Angeles is

quite a list for receiving company, but cannot

compete with Gotham at present. They

stay longer, however, when they come to

Los Angeles and that is the real test. In

New York the visitors only stay until they

are broke. Here they write home for more

money.

DILLOT ENTANGLEMENTS

In Ohio the Secretary of State hasn't

got much patience with those who are

trying to escape the hardships of prohibition.

Although there is a petition of 280,000

signatures for a vote on an amendment

which would permit 2.75 beer in the State,

the official refuses to give it a place on the

ballot. He says it would be unconstitutional,

anyhow, and, therefore, should not be

recognized. The wets insist that it is not for

him to say. They present a petition which

calls for the submission of a certain ques-

tion on the official ballot and he has no

alternative but to accept and comply. They

are about to take legal steps to force this

action. The prohibition question is always

up in some form in Ohio. The Renshaw

provinces die hard.

THE JUNKETERS

The Chicago Aldermen who have been

junketing over Europe at the expense of

the taxpayer are about ready to return.

They found all the American bars on the

continent and tried every game that could

be dug up. They say, however, that they

are going to justify the journey. They are

going to establish a municipal bus line in

Chicago after the London pattern and they

are also going to pave streets with cre-

sote blocks as they do in the British cap-

ital. Some of the London pavements show

little wear after having been down for

fifteen and twenty years. That is more than

can be said for the pavements of Chicago.

So the Councilmen are coming home with-

out apology.

MORE BLAME FOR SKIRTS

A prominent floor instructor says that

the girls are to blame for 80 per cent of

VOTE FOR THE SEWER BONDS

At the primary election polls next

Tuesday residents of Los Angeles will be

handed small, separate ballots upon which

will be printed two propositions. The second

of these, providing for the construction

of a modern and adequate sewerage system

for the city, is so vital to the further

growth and progress of Los Angeles that

it should receive the support and the vote

of every good citizen.

The present sewerage situation is serious

and, if no steps are taken immediately to

relieve it, it bids fair to become intolerable.

In addition to the grave menace to health

from our present overflowing manholes and

raw sewage flowing in open ditches there

are more than 40,000 houses in Los Angeles

that are without sewer service and that

number is growing rapidly. This must be

remedied or the city will receive a very

serious setback. No one desires to live in

a sewerless city.

Confronted with this prospect, the City

Council one year ago appointed a commis-

sion of three sewage-disposal experts—

George W. Fuller of New York, Prof. George

C. Whipple of Harvard University, and Wil-

liam Mulholland, chief engineer of the city's

Bureau of Water Works and Supply and

the builder of the Aqueduct—to study the

situation in which Los Angeles found itself

and report on what should be done. That

commission unanimously reported that a

new sewer to the sea, with additional later-

als to reach into and serve all parts of

the city, should be built at once, this new

sewer and laterals to have a capacity of

250,000,000 gallons of sewage each day and

thus to be of sufficient size to handle, with

complete satisfaction, the sewage of a city

of 2,500,000 people such as experts say Los

Angeles will be thirty years from now.

The bond issue to provide the sewer facil-

ities which the Special Sewage Disposal

Commission and the City Engineer agreed

must be provided was presented to the

voters at the election one year ago. It

failed to carry, largely because of the fact

that among those who realized the need for

something to be done there was division

of opinion, one group supporting the Special

Sewage Disposal Commission and the

City Engineer, and a second group of equal-

ly sincere citizens who believed that the

problem could be solved by the construction

of plants at which the sewage could be

treated and salvaged and then turned on

to adjacent agricultural lands to be

used as fertilizer and for irrigation.

Winter came with its heavy rains. The

overloaded sewers were unequal to the added

load. The southwest part of the city was

the first to suffer. As more and more

sewers overflowed, as more and more

sewage spouted from the manholes, the citi-

zens of Los Angeles as a whole became

awakened at last to the necessity for action.

There still remained the opposition of

those who admitted the fact, but disputed

the soundness of the method of relief pro-

posed. Here the Community Development

Association, entered upon the scene and

performed a worthy, disinterested, public

service. A special committee of the asso-

ciation was appointed, with the approval

of the City Council, and this committee

conducted a long, detailed, impartial in-

vestigation into the methods of sewage dis-

posal planned for Los Angeles and those

in use in other cities. The association's

first action was to declare that, under what-

ever plan was adopted, the beaches must

be kept clean. The committee then came

unanimously to the opinion that, whatever

utilization of the sewage for fertilizer and

for irrigation might be made in the

future, a new sewer must be built. Pro-

vision is made for a sewage-treatment plant

to care for all our present excess flow and

under the plans for the new sewer, and its

laterals ample provision will be made for

tapping those sewers at various points and

for building, if found desirable, as the re-

sults of experiments to be conducted, of

other plants for the treating of the sewage

and its conversion into agricultural fertil-

Recalled From the Discard



VANDERLIP AND FRANCE

In his striking dispatch to The Times,

printed yesterday morning, Frank Vander-

lip paints a gloomy picture of the future

of France.

He shows that she has already spent \$0-

000,000,000 francs on reconstruction work,

acting on the supposition that, as the in-

jured nation, she could collect the money

in the form of reparation from Germany.

Now Germany seems to be unable to pay

and England is in no mood to permit Ger-

many to be ground into the dirt in the in-

terest of the devastated finances of France.

Mr. Vanderlip only touches lightly in

passing on another phase of the predicament

of France: this is the military aspect.

"If there had been a just peace," says

Mr. Vanderlip, "Germany might have ac-

cepted it in good part and her war spirit,

dragged into the dirt, might never have

recovered. Instead of that, an unjust peace

has been administered unwisely. German

sensibilities—Germans have sensibilities,

although propaganda has led us to doubt

it—have been outraged by black troops and

by thousands of provocative actions."

Mr. Vanderlip does not seem to make

allowances for the embarrassing complica-

tion that confronted France after the ar-

mistice in relation to her black troops—a

complication that still exists.

With her customary clear-eyed logic,

France sees the perils of her military fu-

ture. She knows that with the destruc-

tion of the German navy, the chief interest

of England in fighting the Central Powers

has passed. She realizes that, as a Ger-

manic nation, England has certain ties

of kinship with Germany. Furthermore,

France is forced to the clear realization

that England's highest interest at the pres-

ent time is to keep Germany out of an al-

liance with a renegade and dangerous Rus-

sia. For this and for other reasons that

relate to the control of certain crucial

strategic positions France realizes that the

conditions that brought about the Entente

Cordiale have passed. In the event of an

other war with Germany she might be able

to rely upon England's help—and she might

not.

She is forced to remember that, in Ger-

many's many wars, England has sometimes

been on one side, sometimes on the other.

At any rate, in all sanity, France knows

that, in the event of another war with Ger-

many, she must be prepared to play a lone

hand.

And in playing this lone hand her black

troops must be her trump cards. With a

falling birth rate she can no longer depend

upon an army of soldiers from the home

land. She must make heavy drafts upon

her black colonies in Africa.

That was no doubt what France had in

mind when she flew in the face of world

opinion and sent her black troops into the

occupied areas of Germany after the arm-

istice. Of all nations in the war France

best understands the value of theatrical

display. So great a value did she place

upon the importance of allowing French

troops to be the first to re-enter the re-

captured Sedan that a French officer threat-

ened to fire on an American regiment who

took over the town. Just so, she well

valued the importance of advancing black

regiments to a post of honor in the en-

emy's country.

She attached more value to the senti-

ments of the black troops who must there-

after be as her hero's blood than to the

delicate sensibilities of her Allies and her

conquered foes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Charles C. Moore has delivered his

message to the people of Southern Cal-

ifornia, a frank message, a strong message,

a simple message, dodging no issues, tak-

ing refuge in no camouflage, leaving no

doubts in the minds of his audience as to

where he stands and why he stands there.

In all these respects he shines in bril-

liant contrast to his evasive opponent, Hiram

Johnson. But the most important

difference in the natures and procedures

of the two candidates is this—Moore an-

swers questions—Johnson doesn't.

Hiram Johnson, we all remember, with a

fine air of bluff and bravado, breezed into

the Southland promising to "meet every

issue and answer every question."

Charles Moore made no promise to an-

swer questions. But when a set of ques-

tions was brought to his notice he took

them up, one by one, and answered them

promptly and comprehensively. Johnson, how-

ever, returned to San Francisco after dodg-

ing and evading every attempt to gain

from him any definite statement.

Mr. Moore displayed the straightforward

characteristics that distinguish the states-

man from the politician.

It is important, of course, to know how

a candidate stands on such big questions

as the Esch-Cummings bill, the ship subsidy

bill, child labor and collective bargaining.

And everyone now knows exactly where

Moore stands in all these debatable issues.

But more important than this is the

POINTS
By the Staff

Men, Women and Things in the World's News

Johnson has quit South
Carolina—and the question
of an answer.

Did William Jennings
Bryan's hair cut? What
came out of that, Watson?

Stephen Rushmore has been
elected to Tufts Medical College
that a monicker for a few
years.

seems to be unusual
the authorities of Illinois
ating the Harris marriage
lishing the participants.

Pickford and Marilyn
Gone to New York. What
body will offer to sell the
tomb at a bargain.

Recent local shooting aff
were held up and
down. Ours is a wonder
age.

hundred German mar
bit with a nickel—
ill also purchase a
it is.

are all sorts of
grass, as at present
what would be the
it were constituted
between the two

owers that be in
sued an order that
no more jokes on
Prohibition is here
the jokes were raw,

er thing to worry
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at Washington that
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Who'd a-thought it?

worry about condition
situation is becoming
ly—there has been a
60 per cent in the
between English and
That ought to help a

row Wilson is having
me downing his party
Jim Reed won in Minn
Senator Vandamm will
Senatorial run-off in

ur Glenn Voliva, the
Eisen, says that men
bathers must wash
art when in the water
enn Voliva seems to
ple.

ies C. Moore, the
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in this city. He
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Chief Executive the
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Charles C. Moore
afford no support
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small the wage. It
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THE BABY SLUG
thou a fairy boy,
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everywhere. Like the
heaven above!

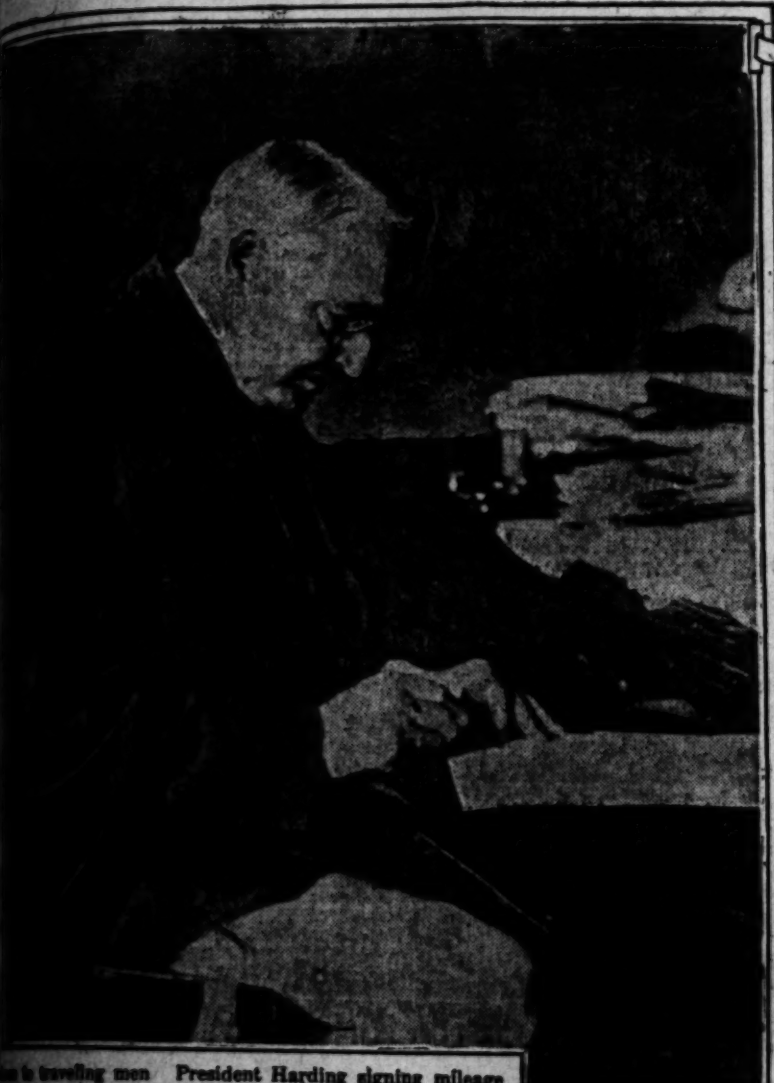
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LAM D. DUANE, PH.D.

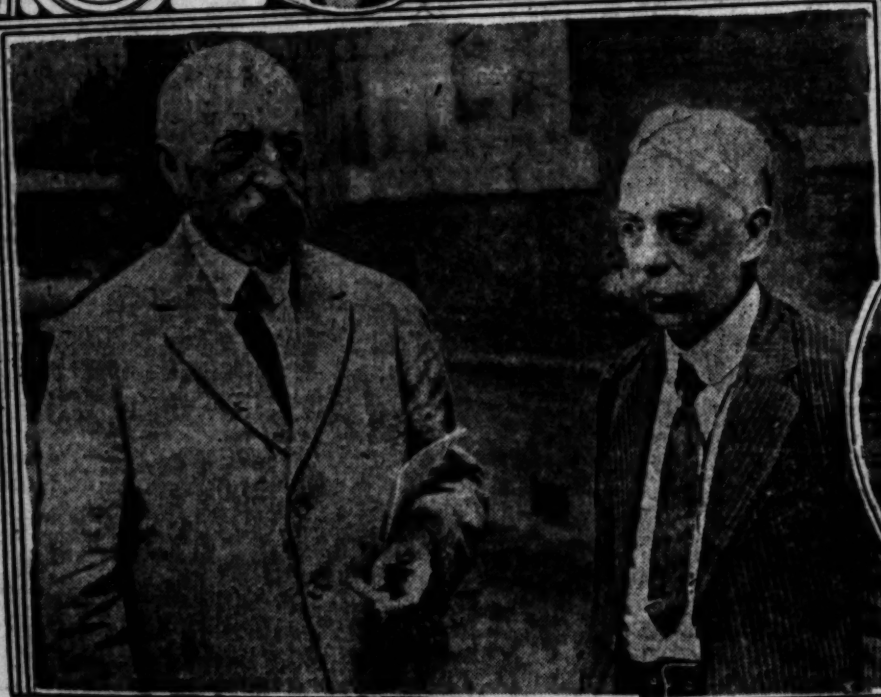


President Harding signing mileage book. The mileage book is interchangeable and reduces the cost of travel for wholesale users because the interstate railroad rate prevails.



Capl. Henry J. Zeigmeier, first commander of the California, just nominated to be a rear-admiral.

United Spanish War Veterans in annual parade. The heroes of 1898 were given a warm welcome as they marched with firm tread through the streets of Los Angeles, this year's convention city.



Alfonso L. Herrera (right), Mexico's leading scientist, is in Washington for biological study. He is here shown talking with his intimate friend, Dr. L. C. Howard, head of the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture.



Proof that American gunners are the best in the world. Photo shows the target after firing of fourteen-inch guns from the Oklahoma at the Pacific Fleet's recent target practice.

Our Daily Accident



A crowd of the devout praying for the souls of Reginald Denny and Joseph O'Sullivan, the murderers of Field Marshal Sir Henry, as they were executed at Wandsworth Prison, London.



To cast world was history in stone. Jo Davidson, American sculptor, returning from Europe to begin work on his Herculean task.



Driver of this car was speeding near Alhambra without regard for safety of himself or others. As a result three cars were smashed and one person injured. Careful drivers help prevent these accidents. (Photo furnished by the state department of Automobile Club of Southern California as part of The Times-Auto Club campaign to reduce the accident toll.)

KHJ REDOLENT OF OLD SPAIN

Concert Last Night Latin in Character
Special Program for Local Spanish Colony
Singers, Speakers, Guitar Soloist Heard

Redolent of Old Spain, KHJ's program last night was entirely Spanish with the exception of the announcements and news bulletins. Six persons in whose voices Spanish blood kindred to that which had so much to do with early California, joined in giving these among the many of the Latin race who live within the range of KHJ and who are fortunate enough to have access to a radio receiving set, music, song, address and dramatic rendering with that inimitable Spanish flavor. And because of the quality of expression, many of those who do not understand the Castilian language found much of interest in the evening broadcast from The Times radio-phonograph.

Manuel Haro, who directs the destinies of the Spanish newspaper, La Prensa, proved himself versatile to the extreme and that among his accomplishments in journalism he also is a baritone of sterling quality and a master of dramatic elocution as well. Senor Haro recited two Spanish poems—"La China Hilaria," by Severo Amador, and "Cobardes," the story of a coward, by Ramon Belmonte, and sang "Marchita de Alma," by Manuel Ponce.

Ramon Guerrero, who is editor of the Spanish department of The Times, gave a brief commentary on a remarkable article of Guillermo Ferrer, the celebrated Italian historian, in which he told his lively audience of the idea of liberty—of force and authority.

Enrique M. Robles, whose guitar solo carry to the ears of the popular conception of Spanish guitar playing conjures in the mind, and who has been broadcast from KHJ on several previous occasions, clothed his selections last night with raiment fitting to the Spanish atmosphere of the entire program.

Enrique Tapia, who sang from KHJ a few weeks ago, following which many requests came that he be heard again, furnished the soprano numbers sung last night. Accompanied by Felix Lopez, pianist, he sang three solos, each exhibiting and carrying a large measure of appeal. Her first, "Alegria," the English translation being "Blessed," by Lardo de Tejada, was exceptionally well interpreted and her other two numbers—"Retrellita" (Little Star) by Manuel M. Ponce, and "Quien sabe Senor" (I don't know, Sir) were well adapted to her particular type of singing voice.

Two artists, a soprano and pianist, constituted the talent which furnished the noon program from KHJ yesterday. Amy Kimball, accompanied by George F. Todd at the piano, sang five selections—"Rose in the Wind," by Foster, "Molly," by Herbert, "Ol Carolina," by Cooke, "Last Rose of Summer,"



Participants in tonight's program

RADIO SHOW SCHEDULED OCT. 9 TO 14

Exhibition Will be Held on Roof of Hamburger Store

October 9 to 14, inclusive, has been set for the radio exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Southern California Broadcasters' Association, the Southern California Radio Association and the Southern California Radio Trade Association.

At a meeting of the Southern California Broadcasters' Association last Monday night several committees were elected which will work to insure the success of the exhibition. J. J. Jenkins, KUS—City Dye Works, was elected chairman of the location committee for determining where the radio show will be held. Yesterday it was definitely decided to have the exhibition on the roof of Hamburger's department store the second week of October.

Earle C. Anthony was elected chairman of the finance committee. Lee Taft, KX—Western Radio Electric Company, Al Meyer, Leo J. Meyers Company and G. & Corp. Co., Radio Company, were elected to the display committee. Other committees elected were: A. MacDonald, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., decoration committee, and Sibby G. Pease, Barker Brothers, entertainment committee.

Instead of having two or three dozen loud-speakers operating by the exhibitors simultaneously, it is planned to get the best receiver obtainable and put it in the center of the roof, where it can be heard continuously and without interference from competitors. In this way blatant and discordance will be eliminated. Exhibitors, it is understood, will show their wares quietly, and in a way befitting the dignity which radio is assuming.

In addition to the show proper, it is announced, there will be contests where a sales force will be on hand in which radio sets will be sold outright.

The business-like manner in which plans for the radio exhibition are being carried out indicates that the show will be a decided success.

K-H-J The Times

Operated by G.R. Kierulff & Co.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Max Brewster, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Evans, will sing: "The Waltz of You," by Vanderpool; "Rose in the Bud," by Dorothy Foster; "Smiles," by Maxwell. Leslie McCormick, basso, accompanied by Mrs. McCormick, will sing: "The Big Stem Viol," by Bohannon; "Roadways," by Denham; "Myself When Young," from "In a Persian Garden," by Lehman. Gladys Friend, pianist, will play: "Nocturne," by Chopin, Op. 15, "Minuet," by Grieg. "Romance," by Rubinstein. Bedtime story and news items.

Listening in K-H-J

ON THE AIR TODAY
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Shocker Beats His Old Team-mates But Yanks Come Back and Cop Second Contest

TWO LEADERS DIVIDE HONORS

Browns Blast Yanks; Then Blow In Second

Detroit Noses Out Solons in a Hot Tilt

Quinn Holds Cleveland to a Duo of Singles

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The New York and St. Louis Americans divided an exciting double-header here today, the Browns winning the first game 3 to 1, and New York taking the second, 6 to 3. Shocker pitched brilliantly in the opener and held New York to seven hits, three of them coming in the ninth when Meusel drove in New York's only run with two out. Hoy pitched well for New York but St. Louis hunched enough hits to win the game.

New York evened the day by winning behind Bush and Jones in the second game. Bush was hard pressed in both the eighth and ninth innings and Jones, who pitched only yesterday, was rushed to his rescue and just barely got through two runners being on base when McManus fled to Witt.

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	1
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Summary: Hoy pitched well for New York but St. Louis hunched enough hits to win the game. New York evened the day by winning behind Bush and Jones in the second game.

OLDHAM AT BENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Detroit defeated Washington today 3 to 1 in the opening game of a series. Oldham was a puzzle after the second inning. Score:

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	10	0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0

QUINN DOES IT

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Quinn held Cleveland to two hits today, one of them a scratch and Boston won 9 to 6. Score:

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	12	0
CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	10	0

JOCKEY MARINELLI LOSES HIS POSITION

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.), Aug. 25.—Max Hirsch, who trains for J. R. Smith, the California jockey who started Belle of Blue Ridge here today and who owns the contract of Jockey Marinelli, was disgruntled over the latter's ride on the filly that he declared tonight he will never ride another race. Hirsch stated that he may let Marinelli work horses for him, but that he won't permit him to sport silks, nor will he sell his contract.

GOLFERS START FUND TO AID JOHN BLACK

BIRMINGHAM (Mich.), Aug. 25.—It was said here today that lack of financing is hindering recovery of John Black, Pacific Coast golfer, who tied for second in the national open and who recently was injured in an automobile accident. A fund was started among his golfing friends which will be known as the John Black fund, and will be used to furnish him with the best medical attention in the world. Mike Brady is treasurer.

BUSH SQUADS IN TEN GAMES

Pirrone All-Stars to Meet Glendale Merchants

San Bernardino Teams Fight for City Title

Managers' Association Tries to Kid Public

BY JOE BUSH
Everything is all primed for tomorrow's Greater Southern California Baseball Association round of games, twenty teams having been signed up to play. Joe Pirrone and his All-Stars will meet the Glendale Merchants in the feature game of the day on the latter team's diamond.

Pirrone has lined up a speedy aggregation of ball tossers and they will go to Glendale with but one idea in mind—to take the measure of John Coker's fence busters. Cobb says that when his men get through with Pirrone's squad they will still have one idea in mind—to get as far away from pitched only yesterday, was rushed to his rescue and just barely got through two runners being on base when McManus fled to Witt.

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	1
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Summary: Hoy pitched well for New York but St. Louis hunched enough hits to win the game. New York evened the day by winning behind Bush and Jones in the second game.

CHAMPS REACH FINAL ROUND

(Continued from First Page)

The twelfth game. It will be the national championship match all over again when the final of the women's tournament is played here tomorrow. Mrs. Cecilia Malloy again will meet 16-year-old Helen Viles. In coming through to the final round Miss Viles repeated her victory of last week over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, this time by the score of 7-5, 6-2. After this latest performance there can be little doubt that the California schoolgirl will be rated second in national ranks. Mrs. Malloy's advance was made at the expense of Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, and with comparative ease, 6-3, 6-0.

GENE TUNNEY TRIMS LOUGHRAN IN EAST

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Gene Tunney of New York, former light-heavyweight champion of America, defeated Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in an eight-round bout here last night in the opinion of a majority of sportswriters at the ringside. Tunney landed a hard right on Loughran's jaw in the first round and Tommy went down for a count of nine. Loughran came back gamely and made a great battle, so much so that some sportswriters were inclined to judge the match a draw.

PRINTERS WIN

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—Washington today won the championship of the Union Printers' International Baseball League, defeating St. Paul, 16 to 6.

HOLD DECIDING RACE

The third and deciding race in a series of three will be sailed under the auspices of the Los Angeles Bay Yacht Club tomorrow afternoon. Two crews have been offered—one at first prize by the Belmont Shore Company, and the second by S. W. Holman.

SEALS WALLOW BEES WITH STICK WORK

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25.—San Francisco's heavy stick work enabled them to win from Salt Lake today, 14 to 7. It was another free-living game, eight home runs being hit. Of these, San Francisco got six and Salt Lake two. O'Connell, Ellison and Lewis each hit two. A curious feature was the five hits made off Reiser, four of which were home runs. Score:

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
SAN FRANCISCO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14	18	0
SALT LAKE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7	10	0

"SWED" RISBERG IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Charles (Swede) Risberg, former member of the Chicago White Sox and one of the baseball players accused of having thrown games in 1919, was sued for divorce today by Mrs. Agnes Risberg, who charged him with cruelty.

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT LUCKY SPOT DANCES

(COME AND BRING YOUR HORSESHOES)
The De Marrs Snell-Highland
and Conklin and The
McLaughlin & Vaughn Green Men Orchestra
TOOTHsome 92 CHICKEN DINNERS EVERY NIGHT
CARL CROCKETT, Manager
DIRECTION
Wm. FARR & MORRIS RABCO
GREEN MOUNTAIN
Gardens Club
Phone Santa Monica 1-1111

What's a Mere Leg to a Real Fighter?



He Doesn't Kick 'em in the Jaw—He Socks With His Mitt

Here's Kid Freeman, who will appear in a "handicap" ring mill against Battling Bad Luck, another ducky box fighter, who also lacks one limb. They will tangle in one of the many bouts to be staged here by the Newboys Club, who is acting as manager of the huge affair, is shown in the inset.

BEARS START PRACTICE

Unofficial Football Work Begins at California; Thirteen Lettered Men Out for Jobs

BERKELEY, Aug. 25.—Football aspirants were seen yesterday afternoon running through Father Gate for the first workout of the 1935 season. Although the Pacific Coast conference prohibits any coach of any kind to be on the field before September 15, yet it is considered legitimate to have the candidates warming up.

NEWSIES' BENEFIT TONIGHT

Flashy Program of Bouts at Jack Doyle's Arena is Arranged

With Fidel La Barba, Southern California bantamweight champion, and Young Joe Rivers turning in the main attraction, the Los Angeles newboys will stage a flashy program tomorrow night at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena, the proceeds to go toward equipping their new gymnasium on Spring street. Six bouts, topped off by a battle royal, will make up the card, which has all the earmarks of a wild affair.

VERNON GRABS SOLITARY GAME

(Continued from First Page)

cool of the evening that hot home run. Mr. Hyatt had arrived. C. Hercules traveled on his legs as far as he deemed practical, and then finished the trip on his face.

Portland counted one in the fifth and another in the eighth, but his light for Beavers came in dim light, which will cause a little worry for Smith, as Schurr was expected to play a great game at guard.

SEALS WALLOW BEES WITH STICK WORK

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Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
SAN FRANCISCO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14	18	0
SALT LAKE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7	10	0

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GREEN MOUNTAIN
Gardens Club
Phone Santa Monica 1-1111

SCORE ALMOST HALF HUNDRED

Cubs and Phillies Break Run Record of League

Rogers Hornsby Smacks Out Thirtieth Homer

Pirates Drop Double-Header to the Dodgers

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Two world's records were smashed and two other marks were equaled in a hectic slugfest which Chicago won from Philadelphia today, 46 to 13.

The total runs scored by both clubs—49—is the biggest score in a game of all time, according to records available here. On July 13, 1930, Brooklyn and Buffalo (P. L.) scored 44 runs. The previous world's mark, made since 1876, was 43 runs, made in the game between Chicago and Louisville 1. The greatest score since 1890 was made in the Boston-Philadelphia game of May 3, 1901, when a total of 38 runs was scored.

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	58	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13	15	0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	58	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13	15	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	58	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13	15	0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	58	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13	15	0

WESTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	58	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13	15	0

HOMEERS FAIL TO WIN

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—Three home runs by Red Russell failed to prevent Pittsburgh from dropping a double-header to Brooklyn here today. The scores were 8 to 7 and 8 to 6. In the ninth inning of the first contest, Tierney fanned for the third out with the tying run on second base. Russell struck out with one on in the ninth inning of the second game. Score:

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	58	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13	15	0

NOTICE

If you fail to receive your copy of The Times (in various districts) by 7 a.m. week days and 9 a.m. Sunday, please telephone The Times, Pico 790 and 10391, and report to the circulation department. By so doing, subscribers will confer a favor upon The Times, which is certain to supply the best possible service at all times.

SENATORS SHUT OUT SERAPH

Specs Shaw Shuts Out in Twirling Dual With Crandall, 1 to 0

Quinn Holds Cleveland to a Duo of Singles

Pirates Drop Double-Header to the Dodgers

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Yesterday's Results

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	58	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13	15	0

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Yesterday's Results

Score by Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	58	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13	15	0

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Advertisements for various theaters and entertainment venues, including Kinema, Broadway, and Green Mountain Gardens.

Kinema
Cheaters, Am
KINEMA THEAT
Love's Triumph

Broadway
Hello... can you hear
office...
don't miss
at popular
...is that
week... yes,
decorated.
R.Y... but
that impulse

THE R
THE SEASON
THEATROSCOPIC THEATRE
25th
"ABIE'S"
Nights 10c to 50c

DANCING
Becomes a Real
Pleasure When You
Step to HENRY HALSTED
Orchestra, which plays
during Luncheon, Dinner
and all Evening
at The
Palais Royal
Finest Restaurant in the West

Tonight and Every Night
Lucky Spot Dances
(COME AND BRING YOUR HORSESHOES)
The De Marrs Snell-Highland
and Conklin and The
McLaughlin & Vaughn Green Men Orchestra
TOOTHsome 92 CHICKEN DINNERS EVERY NIGHT
CARL CROCKETT, Manager
DIRECTION
Wm. FARR & MORRIS RABCO
GREEN MOUNTAIN
Gardens Club
Phone Santa Monica 1-1111

CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Somebody Else Did—and He Found Adamson, Too

By O. Jacobson



Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It In and Win a Cash Prize. The best idea gets \$10 and next \$5, and all others available \$1 each. All entries must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All entries must be sent to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

GASOLINE ALLEY—IT GETS ON A PERSON'S NERVES



THE GUMPS—RUBBING IT IN



REG'AR FELLERS He Certainly Shows Repentance



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. A "Touching" Farewell



Household Bed Dome
12x90 All-Linen Pa
70-Inch All-Linen
72-Inch Merc
82x94 Satin
\$3.95
18x88-Inch Crochet
26x50-Inch Bath
22x42-Inch Bath
22x44-Inch F
Towels at 2
18x36-Inch Bath To
18x36-Inch Red B
cls at 12 1/2c
Comfort Size Co
36-Inch Challi
42x36 Pequot Cases
81x90 Pequot Shee
66x80 All-Wool
\$6.50 Pair
Pure Lambs
\$5.95
4x76-Inch Mattress
64x84 Reclaimed A
Blankets at \$2
19x26-Inch Feath
21x27-Inch Do
Each
Stock
Clove Silk Stockings at
Imperfect Silk Stock
Silk Stockings at 9
Sports Stockings
Imperfect Lisle Stocking
Perfect Clothed Silk
Imperfect Children's Silk
Infants' Silk Stockings
—Aisles
Underv
Clove Silk Vests at \$1.9
Clove-Silk Bloomers
Clove-Silk Step-Ins
Eifel Athletic U
Women's Union Suits at
Women's Knitted Bloo
Boys' Union Suits at
Women's Vests at
—Aisles
Jewelry
Silverw
Rogers' silver-plated tea ap
Rogers' silver-plated desce
for six
Rogers' silver plated table
for six
Rogers' silver-plated forks
Rogers' silver plated kniv
Barpins at \$1.50
Dorine powder box
head necklaces at \$1.50
French jet pieces at \$3.
Lingerie clasps at 25c
Waldemar chains at
—Aisles
Notion
Baby Girdles with Sanitar
Kleinert's Dress Shields
Sanitary Aprons Price
Twilled Cotton Tap
Knitting Bags Featured at
Rackrack Braid, 10c Pie
Eveready Household A
Dress Linings at 39c
—Aisles
Broadway Dap

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

All Plans Have Been Perfected for the Finale of this

22nd Annual Department Managers' Sale



—Four Wonderful Selling Days.
—Four days that in our estimation should prove to be the most intensive selling days in all the month. Yes, even in all this notable event.

Monday, August 28

Tuesday, August 29
Wednesday, August 30
and

Thursday, August 31

—To make the four final days of an event, that has run for over a month, even better than the start was the determination of the committee, which, many months ago, planned this 22nd Annual Department Managers' Sale.

—And with a definite purpose—to bring for your consideration entirely new and different merchandise—merchandise of an exceptional nature, and priced on a par, even excelling in many instances, anything previously offered in the event.

—Of exceptional merit is the program for this four-day finish, which begins Monday.

—Then, on Tuesday, the same offerings will be available wherever quantities hold out, together with new and surprising opportunities.

—On Wednesday another change of program—more new items; ending on Thursday with a grand final effort, in which nearly 100 departments will have for their objective the making of the most important mid-week day in all the sale.

—Here you see a culmination of more than a month of intensive merchandising, a rounding out of well-laid plans that should bring us to the goal we have in sight.

—No matter how many times you have been to this Department Managers' Sale, you should make it a point to be here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Indeed, every day, if you can, for the economies are so worth while and the merchandise so remarkable.

—We invite you to see the windows, read the advertisements. Come prepared to share in an event that should prove to be more than worth while. Bring your friends and neighbors, for we confidently believe these should prove to be the four most remarkable selling days the store has experienced.

Household Linens Bedding Domestics

All-Linen Pattern Cloths, \$5.75
12-Inch All-Linen Damask at \$1.50
12-Inch Mercerized Damask, 95c
22x34 Satin Finished Bedspreads at \$3.95

12-Inch Crochet Bedspreads at \$2.00
12-Inch Bath Towels at 50c
22x42-Inch Bath Towels at 33c
22x44-Inch Honeycomb Bath Towels at 25c

12-Inch Bath Towels at 15c
12x36-Inch Red Bordered Huck Towels at 12 1/2c
Comfort Size Cotton Batts, 45c
36-Inch Challis at 15c

12-Inch Pequot Cases at 35c Each
12x90 Pequot Sheets at \$1.37 Each
66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets at \$6.50 Pair
Pure Lambs' Wool Comforts at \$5.95

12-Inch Mattress Protectors, \$2.65
12x84 Reclaimed All-Wool Army Blankets at \$2.25 Each
12x26-Inch Feather Pillows, 95c each
21x27-Inch Down Pillows at \$2.25 Each



Miss N. Valley,
Mgr. Stockings and Underwear.

Stockings

12-Pair Silk Stockings at \$1.95 Pair
12-Pair Silk Stockings at \$1.75
12-Pair Silk Stockings at 95c
12-Pair Silk Stockings, imperfect, 59c
12-Pair Silk Stockings, 19c
12-Pair Silk Stockings, \$1.10
12-Pair Children's Silk Half Socks, 59c
12-Pair Silk Stockings, imperfect, 29c
—Aisles Six and Eight.

Underwear

12-Pair Silk Vests at \$1.95
12-Pair Silk Bloomers, \$2.59
12-Pair Silk Step-Ins at \$2.95
12-Pair Athletic Union Suits, 95c
12-Pair Union Suits at 69c
12-Pair Knitted Bloomers at 35c
12-Pair Union Suits at Half Price
12-Pair Vests at 35c
—Aisles Six and Eight.

Jewelry and Silverware

12-Pair silver-plated tea spoons at 95c for 6
12-Pair silver-plated dessert spoons, \$1.80
12-Pair silver-plated table spoons at \$1.90
12-Pair silver-plated forks at \$1.90 for six
12-Pair silver-plated knives at \$2.25 for 6
Dining powder boxes at 65c
12-Pair necklaces at \$1.50
12-Pair jet pieces at \$5.00
12-Pair clasp at 25c
12-Pair watch chains at \$2.00
—Aisles One and Two.

Notions

12-Pair Corsets with Sanitary Belt at \$1.25
12-Pair Dress Shields, 39c Pair
12-Pair Aprons Priced 39c
12-Pair Tailored Cotton Tape, 10c Piece
12-Pair Bags Featured at 75c
12-Pair Braid, 10c Piece
12-Pair Household Aprons at \$1.00
12-Pair Dress Linings at 39c
—Aisles Two and Four.

Department Store



T. W. Swanwick, Mgr. Ready-to-Wear

Women's Wear

Silk, Wool and Lace Dresses at \$8.75 & \$12.65
Fall Coats at \$17.85
New Fall Suits at \$14.50
Sports Coats, \$14.85
Skirts at \$2.75, \$4.75 and \$6.75

Sample Imported Sweaters at \$5.95 and \$6.95
Crepe de Chine Sports Blouses at \$2.45
Brocade Corduroy Room Robes at \$3.45
White Satin and Silk Petticoats at \$2.45
—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

School Clothes for Girls and Boys

Girls' Gingham Dresses, Sizes 6 to 14 Years, at \$1.50
Girls' Khaki Hiking Dresses at \$1.95
Girls' Slip-on Sweaters at \$1.85
Girls' Coats and Billie Burkes at 69c
Girls' White Twill Bloomers at 35c

Boys' One and Two-Knicker Suits at \$7.45
Boys' Outing Flannel Pajamas at \$1.35
Boys' Blue Chambray Blouses at 75c
Boys' Shaker-knit Sweaters at \$4.45
—The Broadway Basement.

Silks

40-inch Satin Charmeuse at \$1.49
54-inch All-Wool French Serge at \$1.39
Black Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.39
40-inch Crepe de Chine at \$1.00
—The Broadway Basement.



C. D. Field, Mgr. Wash Towels and Domestics.

Domestic and Wash Goods

81x90 Seamless Pequot Sheets at \$1.37
42x36 Pequot Pillow Cases at 35c Each
10-Yd. White Cheesecloth at 50c
18x36 Huck Towels at \$1.50 a Doz.
80x90 Crinkled Bedspreads at \$2.10

New Dress Gingham, Checks at 25c yd.
Amoskeag No. 1921 White Outing Flannel at 15c
Assortment Cotton Weaves at 12 1/2c yd.
Comfort Size Cotton Batts at 45c
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Wear

Storm Serge Regulation School Skirts at \$3.45
Storm Serge Regulation School Skirts at \$3.95
Jack Tar Middies, 6 to 20-Year Sizes, at \$1.00
Flannel Middies, 12 to 20-Year Sizes, at \$2.95
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Children's Wear

Fall Coats in Sizes for Children 2 to 6 at \$5.95
Summer Frocks, Sizes 2 to 5, at \$1.95
Bloomers of "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, Twill and Sateen, at 50c
Bloomers of Black Sateen, 50c
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Boys' Wear

Boys' Two-Knicker Fall Suits, \$13.50
Wool-Mixed Flannel Blouses at 95c
Fall Overcoats at \$7.75
Fall Overcoats for Juniors at \$4.95
Boys' Silk Shirts, Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.00, at Half
Ribbed Knit Union Suits at 85c
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Men's Clothing

Two-Trouser Fall Suits at \$26.25
Fall Overcoats at \$18.95
Bath Robes at \$6.95
—The Broadway—Second Floor.



E. A. Hauptman, Mgr. Housefurnishings.

Housefurnishings

1/2-Inch Wrapped Hose at 7c a Foot
Imperfect Enamelware at 98c
Domestic Science Cook Stoves, 20% less
O'Cedar Polish Mops at 79c
Lawn Mowers and Gas Ranges, 15% less
Refrigerators, different makes, 15% less
—Fifth Floor.

Sporting Goods

Auto Lunch Kits at Half Price
30x3 1/2 Auto Tires at \$7.95
School Lunch Kits at \$1.95
Striped Canvas Hammocks at \$2.45
—Basement Balcony.

China and Glassware

9950 Pieces Glassware, 10c to 25c
2000 Pcs. Fry's Oven Glassware at Less
Ball Mason Fruit Jars, 79c to \$1.17 Doz.
Imported China Cups and Saucers, 15c
Tokanabe Pottery, 98c to \$1.48
Imported Porcelain Kitchen Sets, \$5.98
English Decorated Teapots, 79c to 99c
Imperfect 43-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$9.98
Edwin M. Knowles 43-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$15.98
Fifth Floor

Electrical Supplies

Elite Electric Irons, \$2.98
Hold Heat Electric Curling Irons, \$2.98
Benjamin 2-Way Sockets at 59c
Eden Washing Machines, \$118.95
Butterfly Electric Washing Machines, \$127.48
Hotpoint Electric Vacuum Cleaners, \$32.48
16-inch Boudoir Lamps at \$4.29
Tungsten Electric Bulbs, 5 for \$1.25
—Fifth Floor.

Trunks and Traveling Bags

Wardrobe Trunks at \$32.75
Overnight Cases at \$21.75
Dress Trunks at \$11.75
Women's Traveling Bags at \$7.75
—The Basement Balcony.

Department Store

Life at the Markets

Household Needs and Sallie's Helpful Hints for Saturday Shoppers

SALLIE SUGGESTS FOR BREAKFAST

FRESH FIGS WITH L. A. CREAM
MEADOWBROOK PURE PORK SAUSAGE—YOUNG'S
MELBA TOAST MADE WITH HONEY BREAD
CHOCOLATE—McDONALD'S ROOF GARDEN BRAND

LUNCHEON

COLD TOMATO CONSUMME
RIPE OLIVES
CELERY STUFFED WITH L. A. CREAM CHEESE
CRAB NAVIGATE
BREAD AND BUTTER SANDWICHES
MADE WITH HONEY BREAD
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS MADE WITH McDONALD'S ROOF GARDEN
CHOCOLATE
ORANGE ICE CREAM—HUGHES'
ICED COFFEE

ON THE PICNIC

COLD FRIED CHICKEN
AU GRATIN POTATOES EN CASSEROLE
ASSORTED SANDWICHES MADE WITH HONEY BREAD
PIN MONEY PICKLES—VIGNOLO'S
PLUMS
APPLES
SCOTCH SHORT BREAD
KWAS

If you have a Prince Charming or a combination of both—a husband who is Prince and Sweetheart combined, you are blessed! So "when the cares which infest the day," like the Arabs, steal silently away, leaving you in a mood which calls for a drive toward the foothills, "where the mountains meet the sky," then can you suggest Marcell Inn. On the 14th of September, the opening takes place with music, dancing and dinner. The latter served with an unmistakable stamp of Marcell's Continental atmosphere—for who else but Marcell could give us of food which recalls the days of the old world? Every one will want to be present but only those who phone Colorado 7180 now for reservations will be sure of a table.

Have you a down quilt which needs recovering? The Western Feather and Down Works, 1293 W. Wash. St., (32355) do excellent repairing.

Put a small saucer of charcoal in the ice box. It helps to keep each compartment sweet smelling.

Fame spreads quickly! A cottage cheese as truly delicious and satisfying as that made by the L. A. Creamery cannot hide its light under a bushel basket—but I knew all this would come to pass from the moment I visited the light airy, immaculate clean department where this cottage cheese is made. The housekeeper is showing her appreciation of this truly delectable cheese by using it in greater quantities as its goodness is revealed to her. Perhaps you are not cognizant of its existence? Then no later than today order a carton. The grocer carries it in convenient little waxed containers. Ask him to include a package of real treat is in store for you, of that you may be certain.

Vinegar boiled in a small vessel on top of the stove will destroy the odor of strong cooking, which is apt to permeate the house.

A Garden Tea set! Just what your heart desired most, to make staying out-of-doors an even greater pleasure than indoors. A set consisting of a lovely round table, two arm chairs and a bench finished in French or Puritan Gray, Bermuda Blue, Niagara Green, Ivory or White for the very reasonable amount of \$47.50 may be bought at the Garden Company, whose displays at 601 North Washington and 437 Larchmont Blvd., are intensely interesting.

White hair should always be shampooed with egg, warm soft water and plenty of it to rinse are directions imported to me.

The very newest method of cleaning rugs and carpets is to "shampoo" them. The Acme Cleaners have mastered the art it seems, and are receiving highest praise for their work. This is an excellent time to clean your floor coverings. Phone Pico 1650 and have the Acme Cleaners call for the work.

Our nation has become a great chocolate loving country, so figures prove, and we cannot doubt their veracity for they tell the story very plainly. Of course, with our growing taste for it we have become extremely particular, though that is expected. Now McDonald's Roof Garden Chocolate is certainly proving its popularity every day. Have you used the powdered, partially sweetened kind, made hot or frosted chocolate out of it and frosting? Try it and no other will count one, two, three with you, by ordering a can this morning. Less expensive, remember. Don't forget the name, McDonald's.

To avoid giving out fresh napkins at every meal, write each name on a spring clothpin and pin to the napkin.

"Upon my Word!" I overheard a woman remark near whom I chanced to be standing when my kiting the week past. "It is a constant source of gratification to find that setting tender meals at Young's isn't just a happenstance, but a common occurrence." Isn't it so, though? Most deserving are they of our patronage and in case you have not been aware of this fact give them a trial and see how satisfactory Young's Markets are in every respect.

Many a Home Is Furnished

by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there. You will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete furnishings of a home.

(Advertisement.)

PRACTICAL RECIPES

Helps for Epicures and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

(Chef Wyman will supply his tested and proved recipes to The Times readers, menus for special occasions and any information pertaining to the operation and serving of foods that they may desire. Address: Chef A. L. Wyman, Labor Kitchen, 424 Arden Avenue, Glendale, Cal.)

BY CHEF A. L. WYMAN, M.C.A.

We are often asked where home-made bread can be bought and the reply is always the same, we do not know of anyone making bread at home that will compare with the product of the large bakeries, who spend thousands of dollars every year to perfect a wholesome loaf and to improve the sanitary arrangements of the plants. Bread making in the home has always been a matter of luck, sometimes the bread was good, but the most of it was soggy, either under-baked or burned, while the bread made by the commercial baker is always of an even texture and contains all the goodness of the wheat combined with pure shortening, milk, sugar, salt and yeast, thoroughly baked so that it makes one of the most nourishing and cheapest of foods. Bread supplied by the wholesale baker is never touched by the hands of the workmen, all mixing, weighing, molding and baking is done by machinery, and the finished product is placed in dust and moisture-proof wrappers by a wrapping machine. The bread makers of today are highly trained men, educated in special schools, which teach the chemistry of foods and the technology of bread making. There is no industry in this country that has made the rapid strides that has been made by the bread baking industry. It ranked ninth in 1919, with products valued at \$1,500,000,000, which is proof that the housekeeper appreciates the fact that the commercial baker can make a better loaf of bread than she can at a much lower cost.

I was asked the other day how to "give" a black silk Mandarin coat which had become dingy and looked almost brown in the sunlight. Knowing that the fabric is delicate, I suggested that Bobrick's Cloudy Ammonia brightens up and restores latent colors without injuring the very finest fabrics. I was glad to tell her just what to use. She took my advice, and was delighted with the results, telling me that the coat now looked like new.

Uncooked orange icing: One cup sifted powdered sugar, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one tablespoon butter, one-eighth teaspoon salt and juice of one orange. Add the salt and grated orange rind to the sugar, then add the orange juice slowly, stirring constantly until the mixture is suitable for spreading. Then add the icing and beat well. Spread on cake with thin-bladed knife dipped in cold water.

West 1560 is the number of the Calpro Sales Co., whom you call up for information in regard to removing ants from garden, lawn and house.

To avoid heavy cakes, never use more sugar or more shortening than a reliable recipe calls for. Always use the full number of eggs called for, or even more. Sugar and shortening are the heavy ingredients used in cakes, while a well-beaten egg is the best substance for making cakes light. In baking cakes the oven should be at a fairly low temperature, in the beginning, from 300 to 350 deg. The temperature should increase very gradually while the cake is rising, then should be increased more rapidly to brown the cake.

Have you ever thought how great an influence the season has upon the ideal interpretation of the spirit of true hospitality, and how resistance to the use of cream like that which is made by the Hughes Company can give? Try giving to a small group of your intimate friends who may have joined you under the pepper trees and in the shade and seclusion of the pergola (there to serve and chat and sew or play cards). A Farget glass filled with Hughes cream. They will be instantly aware of a more congenial feeling and doubtless will become staunch patrons of dealers who display a yellow and white sign to guide us to the cream which pleases everyone.

Almond and banana salad: Peel and scrape three bananas, cut in quarters lengthwise and sprinkle with lemon juice. Chop one-half pound of salted almonds very fine; roll the bananas in them. Arrange on head lettuce and sprinkle with seeded grapes. Pour over French dressing made by using lemon juice instead of vinegar.

A very knowing person made the assertion that "morning" was a touchy time of day and breakfast left entirely to its own devices would not always be as bright and beaming as breakfast ought to be. Realizing this as most of us do, it behooves us to "bewitch" our family's joy to happiness by serving the daintiest and most sustaining meal possible. May I suggest McDonald's Roof Garden Chocolate for the beverage ideal? It is wonderfully rich in food value—satisfying, likable and so nourishing. That which is partially sweetened by the powder form is a joy to serve. And not at all expensive, either. Your grocer has it.

Popovers: Two cups flour, two cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt and two eggs. Beat together flour and salt. Make a well in the flour, break in the eggs, add the milk and beat until the batter is smooth. Pour into hot greased pan and bake in a very hot oven for thirty to thirty-five minutes.

I know a tiny beautiful, big-eyed Nancy who is the very picture of health, which comes of drinking milk. Her mother told me that when she was a wee bit of a mite they very nearly lost her until a neighbor urged that L. A. milk be tried. Within a week there was a decided improvement noted until today this small bundle of sweetness, together with the entire family are the greatest drinkers of L. A. Milk you will find the L. A. Creamery gives excellent service and customers find them satisfactory in every respect.

When putting away your newly canned tomatoes, don't neglect to wash each container in newspaper. This is an old idea, but a good one for the young housewife to remember.

Chloroform will remove spots where gasoline falls—though never use it on anything colored, as it destroys the color.

Fashion's Forecast

LADIES' DRESS

Fashion designers are doing their utmost to keep the waistline long for it has proved to be coming to slender and stout women alike. The frock illustrated would take about a day and a half to make; that is, without the embroidery, which could be done at odd moments after the dress is finished. There are some lovely printed lawns shown in the shops this season at about 40c per yard and if chosen for this style the total cost of the dress would be about \$2.25 figuring lawn at 40c per yard and organdie for collar and sash at 60c per yard and 30c for ruffling.

The ladies' dress pattern No. 1462 is cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 7/8 yard 27-inch contrasting and 2 1/4 yards ruffling. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Transfer Pattern No. 4913—is blue only—15c extra.



When you order your pattern, we think it would pay you to enclose 10 cents extra to receive a copy of our SUMMER FASHION MAGAZINE which shows about 100 styles, including several pages of embroidery designs, and contains a seven-lesson course in fashion design.

No patterns are sent in the Los Angeles office at The Times. Get patterns and the price, in stamps or well-wrapped coins, and the number and size of the patterns desired to this address: FASHION DEPARTMENT, Los Angeles Times, 230 S. Western St., CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have order sent direct to the Chicago office. Unless otherwise specified all patterns are 15 cents each.

the husk and cover with melted butter.

JELLY ROLL
J. D. Deland, asks for instructions for making jelly roll and chutney made with apples. For the jelly roll sift two cups of cake flour with two teaspoons of baking powder and a quarter of a teaspoon of salt. Beat the yolks of three eggs until lemon colored and beat into them one and a half cups of sugar, beat well and beat in half a cup of cold water. Fold in the flour mixture, add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pour and spread half an inch thick on a paper-lined shallow pan. Bake in a medium oven ten minutes. Spread with a place of damp, white cloth with fine sugar, turn the baked cake on this; peel paper from the bottom of the cake and spread over with jelly or marmalade. Lift side of the cloth, start the roll, roll tight and wrap in the cloth; let stand until cold.

APPLE CHUTNEY
Peel and core ten pounds of tart apples and place in a kettle with four pounds of brown sugar, four quarts of cider vinegar. Cook slowly until smooth and thick. Place in a stone jar and stir in four pounds of chopped seeded raisins, one cup of finely chopped onion, two cloves of chopped garlic, four ounces of ground ginger, three ounces of ground mustard, one ounce of ground mace, one cup of chopped chili peppers, and three ounces of salt. Stir well and let stand twelve hours. Stir and bottle, seal tight and store in a cool place.

LADY FINGERS
F. N. W. Robinson, encloses a stamp and requests that we send a recipe for lady fingers. We never send recipes by mail; all requests are answered in this column. Beat the yolks of three eggs until light and lemon colored, and beat into them half a cup of sugar and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Beat the whites of three eggs with half a teaspoon of salt until dry and stiff. Fold the whites into the yolk mixture with half a cup of sifted flour. Cover a shallow baking pan with paper and press the mixture out of a tube onto it in fingers one inch wide and five inches long. Dust with powdered sugar and bake a very slow oven twelve minutes. Be careful that they do not brown. Remove the paper, brush the flat side with egg white and press two together.

POTATO PANCAKES
I. M. H. Santa Ana, requests a recipe for potato pancakes made with grated raw potatoes and instructions for boiling corn that will insure its being sweet and tender.

For the potato pancakes peel and cover with cold water six large, round potatoes and stand four hours. Grate the potatoes and to each two cups add three well-beaten eggs, one level tablespoon of salt, half a teaspoon of baking powder and milk enough to make a soft batter. Drop from a tablespoon onto a well-greased griddle and brown well on both sides.

BOILING SWEET CORN
In the South they boil corn planter's style, and if the directions are carefully followed the corn will be sweet and tender. Remove all of corn husk except the layer next to the corn, pull off the silk and place six ears of the cleared corn in a pot and cover with two quarts of cold water, bring to a boil and boil for ten minutes, add one tablespoon of salt and boil for five minutes, no longer. Remove

(Continued on Ninth Page)

These Poor Kiddies are Enjoying a Treat Provided by Hughes Smile Coupons



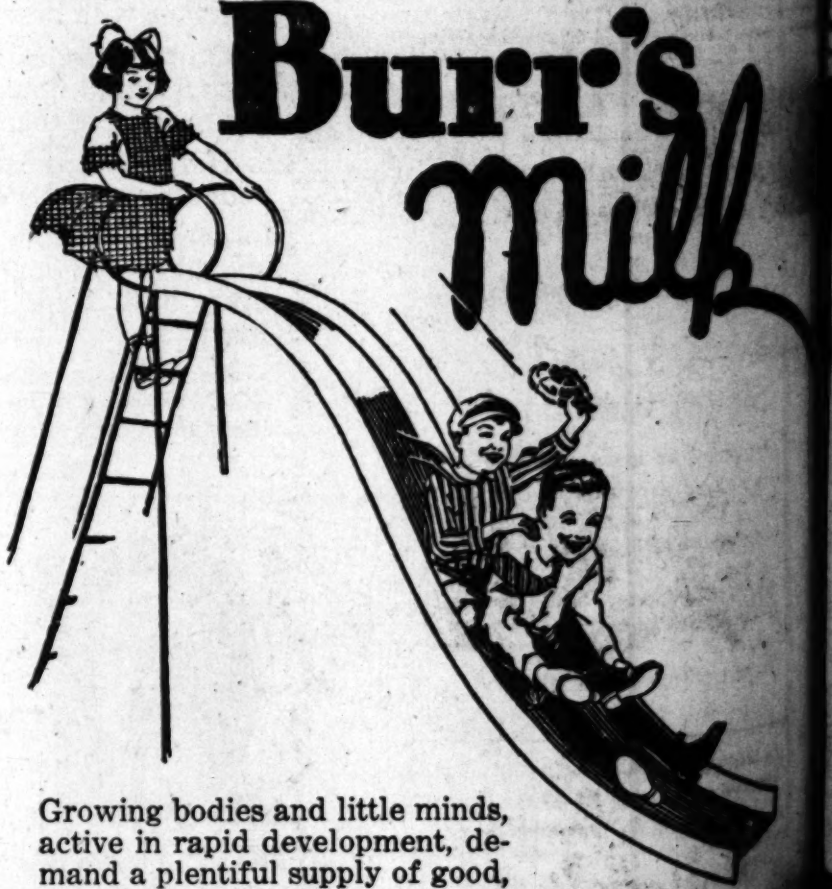
Be sure to send in your coupon when you buy a brick of Hughes Ice Cream. It is good for a generous slice of ice cream which will be delivered to the poor children in charge of the County Charities or the Salvation Army of Los Angeles.

Brings Back the Good Old Days

—when as a youngster you enjoyed that old-fashioned Ice Cream made from rich, country milk and fresh eggs. That's just what HUGHES ICE CREAM will do for you today, for it's made the good, old way with all the old-time deliciousness of flavor, splendid food value and wholesome nutrition retained.



Hughes Ice Cream Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.



Growing bodies and little minds, active in rapid development, demand a plentiful supply of good, fresh Milk.

You can always depend upon the quality and purity of Burr's Milk. Provide it generously for your kiddies and safeguard their future.

Delivered to your home in clean, sterilized bottles daily.

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Ave. Main 852
107-87

For those who need a raw milk, ideal Certified Milk will give all that you could desire. Delivered daily everywhere.

the Bear says "Burr's"

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YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

MEAT SAFEGUARDS HEALTH
Meat having great curative properties, meat safe-
guards the health of the healthy.
Beef is always from young, healthy animals,
product of Man's and Nature's best efforts, and is
what lamb is to mutton—worth one-third more
than any other meat.

These Prices Good at All Our Stores
Saturday

AMS ARMOUR'S STAR	34c
whole or half	
MACON ARMOUR'S STAR	38c
whole or half	
ROUND STEAK	25c
Veal Roast	12 1/2c
Shoulder	
PUMP ROAST	22c
Choice	
Veal Stew	10c
POT ROAST	8c
Steer	
Beef	
BUCK POT ROAST	10c
POT ROAST	12 1/2c
Shoulder	
Rump Corned Beef	22c

Fruit and Grocery Specials

SOAP White King	10 Bars	43c
or Ben Hur		
CREME OIL SOAP	2 Bars	15c
Assures Perfect Jams and		
Jellies. Directions each bot.		35c
MASON QUART JARS	Atias	89c
Doz.		
For Canning Has Never Been Better		
Than It Is This Season—CAN NOW!		
For Orange Clings	7 lbs.	25c
Fancy Fractions		
PEARS Fancy Mountain	10 lbs.	55c
SANTLETT'S		

Orange Label Tea

Special 10c Tins



For morning, noon, delivery of orders and a cheerful
inquiries, drink the best tea - Ridgways Tea.
Also sold in 1 lb., 4 lb. and 14 lb. TINS

"The First Thing You Think Of"

Ridgways Tea

Times Illustrated Magazine

...the only story of general-interest mag-
...in Southern California.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT

Housewife Has Delicate Task in Getting Proper
Number of Protein Units in Her Selections

Carefully broiled steak or roast beef or lamb or chicken are good
additions to an all-around mixed diet, except for very young children.
But sometimes meat is too expensive for the family food budget or
some member of the family is forbidden to use it.

It is, therefore, worth while to know in a general way that foods
to eat in place of meat in order to
bring up the strength-giving part
of the diet.

EASY TO DIGEST
Lean meat is composed of mus-
cle, water and a very little mineral
matter. The protein or strength-
giving element of meat is, for the
normal adult stomach, very easy of
digestion.

The creature has already eaten
certain vegetable foods and con-
verted them into flesh, so that part
of the work has been done for the
human being who eats the meat.
This is one reason why meat is
described in certain building-up
diets.

In seeking similar food elements
in the vegetable world, or among
the foods of animal nature, the
housewife must choose those
foods that give approximately the
same number of units of protein
per pound as the meat. The vege-
table foods the protein will be
slightly different character, but it

CHEF SUBMITS MANY RECIPES

(Continued from Eighth Page)

for three hours. Knead and roll
out half an inch thick, cut with
a round cutter and place in the
center of each piece a tablespoon
of the following mixture: Place
in a sauce pan two finely chopped
onions and two tablespoons of
butter, cook until the onions are
a light brown, add two cups of
ground raw beef, half a cup of
bread crumbs, four finely chopped
hard-boiled eggs, and a seasoning
of salt and paprika. Fold over
the dough, press the edges and
let rise for thirty minutes. Fry
in deep, hot fat until a nice
golden color. Serve with a to-
mato sauce.

PEACH CREAM TART

F.D.Y. Pasadena, asks if we
can furnish a recipe for a peach
cream tart that is served in one
of the tea-rooms on Fifty-second
street, New York City. The best
we can do is to furnish our recipe
for peach tart that we have used
for a number of years. Cover
the bottoms of two layer cake
pans with an extra short pastry.
Pinch up the edge so as to form
a border, prick all over with a
fork and bake in a medium oven
to a nice light brown. Place in
a double boiler 2 1/2 cups of
sugar mixed with 5 tablespoons
of flour and a pinch of salt, pour
into this 1 1/2 cups of scalded
milk and stir slowly over a slow
fire for 15 minutes, add the
slightly-beaten yolks of two eggs
and cook 2 minutes. Cool and
add to the mixture 1-1/2 cup
of stiffly-whipped cream, 1 cup
of dried peaches, 1-1/2 cups of finely
chopped almonds and 2 tablespoons
of orange juice. Spread half of
this mixture over one layer of the
pastry, cover with the other layer
and spread over the balance of
the mixture. Sprinkle over the
top finely-chopped cherries.

FRUMENTY

E. M. Ingwood, wants the
recipe for an old English dish
called frumenty. This dessert
is used in England for children
and old people and is very whole-
some. Stir into 2 cups of boiling
water, 3 cups of cracked wheat,
a pinch of salt and cook until
soft. Stir in 2 cups of rich milk
and stir until the consistency of
thick cream. Remove from the
fire and strain. Stir into the
strained mixture 1-1/2 cup of sugar,
1-2 teaspoon of grated orange
rind, 1-2 teaspoon of grated nut-
meg, and 2 tablespoons of washed
currants. Return to the fire and
cook until the currants are soft,
stir in the beaten yolks of 2
eggs and remove from the fire.
Pour into a bowl and set in the
ice box to cool. Fine for supper
or lunch.

CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS

H.C. Freeman, has been selected
by her lodge to serve a lunch to
100 men the first of next month
and asks if we will give direc-
tions for preparing chicken stew
with dumplings for that many.
Cut up and wash 50 pounds of
dressed chickens and place in a
pot, cover with boiling water, add
2 heads of celery, washed and
chopped, 6 large onions cut in
slices, and the leaves from one
bunch of parsley. Cook slowly
until tender; when half done, sea-
son with salt. Remove the meat,
skim off the fat, and thicken the
stock with 3 cups of flour made
to smooth paste with three cups
of water. Return the meat to the
stock and heat. Make 200
small baking powder biscuits and
serve two to each portion of the
chicken stew.

CHICKEN MOUSSE SALAD

D. J. R. City, lost her recipe for
chicken mousse salad and asks
that we give her one. Boil a chick-
en the day before wanted. Re-
move the meat from the bones and
chop fine. Strain one cup of the
chicken stock and place in a
saucepan with a seasoning of salt,
celery salt, white pepper and one
tablespoon of orange juice. When
this is hot stir in one cup of the
finely-chopped chicken meat and
the well-beaten yolks of two eggs,
remove from the fire as soon as
the egg yolks are added. Stir in
one tablespoon of granulated sea-
ting dissolved in a little cold wa-
ter. Cool and add one cup of
whipped cream and the stiffly
beaten whites of three eggs. Beat
beaten white until nearly stiff.
Fill small wetted moulds with the
mixture and set on the ice until
wanted. Serve on lettuce leaves
with a spoonful of mayonnaise on
the side of each mould of the mix-
ture.

FIG CHUTNEY

M. D. H. Monrovia, asks for a
recipe for fig chutney. Dissolve
two cups of salt and two cups of
brown sugar in three cups of tar-
tragon vinegar and simmer for ten
minutes. Add three pounds of
sliced onions, six pounds of sliced
fresh figs, one pound of chopped
stoned dates, one ounce of white
mustard seed, and half a pound of
chopped onion ginger. Simmer
until soft. Place in wide-mouth
bottles, seal tight and store in a
cool place.

R. P. L. Van Nuys, asks the

POLICE TO OPEN SAFE FOR CLEWS

Osterreich Kept Papers at
His Office

No Information Obtained at
the Inquest

Neighbors Tell of Lights Extinguished

Personal letters and business
records locked in the safe in the
garment factory owned by Fred
Osterreich, who was slain in his
home at 558 North Andrews Boul-
evard last Tuesday night, will be
searched by the police today in
the hope that a written line may
be found that will throw some light
on the mysterious murder.
Late yesterday afternoon Police
Detective Cline, who is in charge
of the investigation, learned from
book-keepers in the dead man's of-
fice that no one has the combina-
tion of the safe. Employees said
Osterreich always closed and
opened the safe himself. They
said he kept many personal pa-
pers in the safe.

Yesterday, according to the po-
lice, failed to develop any new
clues, with the exception of the
holding of a suspect who was ques-
tioned yesterday afternoon and
eliminated almost at once. Dozens
of tips telephoned to the police by
citizens were also investigated by
the police during the day, but all
proved false.

INQUEST BY CORONER

A jury called by Coroner Nance
at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing heard the testimony of seven
witnesses more or less directly
connected with the murder and
then brought in a verdict in which
they stated that Fred Osterreich
"came to his death by gunshot
wounds of the brain and heart in-
flicted by a person or persons un-
known."

Mrs. Osterreich, the first witness
called, was led to the witness chair
by a friend. She was sobbing and
had to be fanned during the time
of the questioning. She told the
same story as she first related to
the police. Just before she left the
stand Mrs. Osterreich told of how
the intruder looked her in a
closet in her bedroom and then
shot her husband. "I called 'Fred,
help me!'" sobbed Mrs. Osterreich.
"but my husband never
answered me."

Following Mrs. Osterreich, Fred
H. Kenna of 545 West Tenth street,
who was with the couple during
the early part of Tuesday evening;
Mrs. Flora L. Rawson, Mrs. Cora
Norton, John W. Ashley and Mrs.
Lena Wright, all neighbors, testi-
fied regarding the hearing of the
shots and the screams in the Os-
terreich home at about 11 p.m. on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Norton testified that the
pistol light on the Osterreich home
went out and was extinguished about
fifteen minutes after the shooting.
She also said the screams heard by
her 4 1/2 miles away as if they were
coming from a person locked in a
closet.

PORCH LIGHT CUT OUT

Mrs. Rawson, who took the stand
before Mrs. Norton, was recalled
by Coroner Nance and questioned
regarding the lights. She said the
porch light was extinguished from
inside the house some time after
the shooting.

Felimon Aubrey testified that
he found the body of the
slain manufacturer when he
answered a telephone call to the
Osterreich home. He also told of
the finding of four empty cartridge
shells and one bullet in the ceiling
of the front room of the residence.
Following the inquest Mrs. Os-
terreich was again questioned by
the police but no additional infor-
mation was obtained by them.
Some of the neighbors were ques-
tioned regarding the light in the
Osterreich home but the in-
vestigating detectives were unable
to learn just when the porch lights
went out.

Late yesterday afternoon with
two other police officers, Detective
Cline reconstructed the crime in
the Osterreich home. Officers
went over the entire ground with
Mrs. Osterreich from the time
she asserted that just as she
stepped into a closet to hang up
her coat she heard a noise in
the living room, followed by shots.
The closet door was then slammed
and the intruder in the bedroom
was closed and locked. She
screamed for help and then fainted.
Neighbors some time later called
the police when they arrived.

REALTY MEN REPROVED BY AUTHORITIES

Investors of Texas Oil
Lands Complain of Loss
of Money

Texas land which is said to be
worthless except for the oil that
Black, Rowland & Co. local real
estate agents, advertised to be
under it was purchased for \$3
an acre and sold for from \$25 to
\$50, according to testimony which
was produced in a hearing con-
ducted by Real Estate Commis-
sioner Kester yesterday. The
hearing was called after a mass
of evidence had been brought to
the commissioner's office by in-
vestors of the land who had lost
their savings by investing in the
company.

It has been reported that the
company endeavored to sell
a tract of land in which there were
300,000 acres. Much of this tract
has been sold. A great many of
the sales have been made in Los
Angeles, though the company has
offices in many large cities over
the country.
Commissioner Kester said yes-

Cudahy's Puritan "The Taste Tells" Hams



BUY a whole ham for economy.
Buy a Puritan Ham for tender-
ness and flavor, for it's well to
remember that there's no better
ham than this. Then boil the shank
fry the middle and bake the end.
It's delicious to the last morsel.

THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

Kellogg's SHREDDED KRUMBLES



Getting Real Joy Out of Life!

Men and women who can "get close to the ground" and romp
with the youngsters; who can hike, vault fences, make long
swims—men and women who stand out physically and mentally
prove the result of proper, balanced nourishment! They are
equipped to enjoy life to the limit!

Give children Kellogg's delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES—
with the full, enticing whole-wheat flavor for the first time—and
make them thrive and grow big and robust and red-blooded!
Whole-wheat KRUMBLES contain in correct proportion every
vital food element needed to sustain human life!

Whole-wheat KRUMBLES are a necessity to offset the de-
natured, bleached-out foods that flood our tables in the guise of
"palate ticklers." KRUMBLES make bone and muscle and red
blood! KRUMBLES rebuild puny, undersized, underfed striplings
and send them into the world as rugged men and women!

Fathers—mothers, realize what KRUMBLES will mean to
your children, to yourself. Buy KRUMBLES at your grocer's!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

terday that the business of Black,
Rowland & Co. would be in-
vestigated more completely, but
he declined to state what the out-
come of the hearings would be.

Representatives of the real es-
tate firm were reproved by the
commissioner for the type of ad-
vertising which they used. Louis
P. Smith, Jr., an attorney, aided
the commissioner's forces in pre-
sented the evidence. Many of
the purchasers of the Texas land
testified during the hearing.

RENAMING BOULEVARD SENT TO COMMITTEE

COUNCILMAN SAYS PROPOSAL
SHOULD BE STUDIED
BEFORE ACTION

The City Planning Commission
yesterday recommended to the
City Council that Sunset Boulevard,
from the Plaza to Hillhurst street
be renamed Hollywood Boul-
evard, but the only action taken
on the recommendation was to re-
fer it for consideration to the
Committee on Public Works. "We
should have some publicity on
this before we act on it," said

Drop in
where
you see
this sign

Wm. W. Kellogg
Crescent Ice Cream

Why You Should Buy
WREDEN'S
GOOD MEATS
 He Has Reduced Costs for
 Thousands
WREDEN
 Has been dealing with the Public
 successfully and honestly for years.
 Meats Wreden's Good Meats are
 the main dish and you won't have to
 worry about your meals.
 Wreden's Good Meats are tasty
 and nourishing. You should buy
 the inexpensive cuts of
WREDEN'S GOOD MEATS
 5000 lbs. Good **SHOULDER**
ROAST STEAK, 15c
 10,000 lbs. Good **POT ROAST**, 10c
 10,000 lbs. Choice **SHOULDERS**
LAMB CHOPS, 15c
 2000 lbs. Choice **SHOULDER**
LAMB CHOPS, 20c
 2000 lbs. Choice **PORK CHOPS**, 25c
FISH AND POULTRY
DEPARTMENT
 Fancy Fresh Dressing
 Fryers, lb., 38c
 Fancy Fat Hens, 28c
 Corn-Fed Mackerel, 5c
 Stewed Yellowtail, 7c
 Fancy Frisco Sole, 10c
FRESH FROM THE
SMOKEHOUSE
 500 selected Eastern HAMS,
 whole or half, 25c
 500 selected sugar-cured
BACON, whole or
 half, 25c
WREDEN PACKING
& PROVISION CO.
 129-131-133-135 S. Main St.

The
Bell
Rings!
Unexpected
Company
Always Welcome
When There's
HOLSUM
TEA
BISCUIT
 Fresh Daily -
 At Your Grocer's
 19 for 15c

It
Pours
 from package or
 shaker—a steady
 stream of pure
 crystal salt.
Be sure to say
MORTON'S
 When it Rains
IT POURS

MORTON'S
SALT
Van Kamp's
 Bottled Direct
 from the
 Holland
 Salt Works
 in Holland
T. FOO YUEN, HERBALIST
 100 South Olive Street, Tel. 6862.
 T. Foo Yuen and Wing, Managers.
 You are invited to call.
 Chinese herbs famous are sold
 and the world's famous remedies in all
 languages.

MANY CAUSES OF
INDIGESTION
 Disorder Begins in Mouth
 of Subject
 Proper Food and Care Are
 Preventives
 Plenty of Exercise Named
 as Important
BY WINIFRED STUART GIBBS,
Food Specialist.
 It is common to hear people say,
 "I have indigestion; please tell me
 what to do."
 As a matter of fact, there are
 literally as many forms of indigestion
 as there are individuals. Each
 human stomach is a little chemical
 laboratory and the processes that
 go on in it are a thousand times
 more intricate than any devised by
 chemists.
 When any one of these opera-
 tions is put out of the normal,
 either by fatigue, chill or any in-
 discretion of diet, then that per-
 son has "indigestion."
 It is obvious, therefore, that be-
 fore anyone can treat "indigestion"
 intelligently he must know what di-
 gestion is and how it should pro-
 ceed. The subject is of course too
 large to cover in a single article,
 but the principles are simple and
 are as follows:
 1.—In the first place, digestion be-
 gins in the mouth.
 The teeth grind and distribute
 the particles of food so as to en-
 able the digestive juices to get at
 against burdening the digestive
 tract with large pieces of food
 which could not be penetrated by
 the digestive juices.
 While this grinding is going on
 the food is being mixed with the
 saliva, which is the first of the
 digestive fluids. This mixing pre-
 pares it for the stomach.
 Next come the agents which split
 up the food into their different
 parts. The proteins, the starches
 and the fats are all acted on, each
 by the proper agent and in the
 proper place.
 Some simple rules to remember
 are:
 1.—If the teeth are in good con-
 dition, eat foods that require chew-
 ing. This mixes the food with sa-
 liva and begins the process of
 digestion.
 2.—Avoid heavy or "soggy"
 bread or other food that will not
 break up and tends itself to inas-
 sailable.
 3.—While in the stomach the food
 requires a good supply of gastric
 juices.
 4.—One way to avoid "indiges-
 tion" at this point is to eat at
 absolutely regular intervals. Avoid
 as far as possible all nervous dis-
 figure. If obliged to eat when ner-
 vously tired or depressed or chilled
 or angry, eat something warm and
 "light," such as soup or cocoa, a
 raw egg or malted milk. Avoid
 large quantities of irritating foods,
 such as sugar, or if the stomach is
 sensitive, unstrained coarse vege-
 tables.
 5.—Digestion in the small intestine
 is largely dependent on good di-
 gestion in the stomach, since the
 food comes from the stomach
 ready for further work on it by the
 small intestine.
 6.—Food is here both ab-
 sorbed and pushed along into the
 large intestine. While in the small
 intestine it is peculiarly liable to
 bacterial attack, so one should be
 particularly careful to avoid too
 much starch, which ferments here,
 and that will actually undergo putrefaction while
 in the small intestine. This may
 be avoided by careful mastication
 and by choosing the food carefully,
 both as to quality and quantity.
 7.—In the large intestine there is
 a definite series of movements
 which help to absorb the good re-
 maining of the food and to push
 the waste matter out entirely.
 8.—Good digestion in the
 large intestine will go on automati-
 cally if the other parts of the sys-
 tem have done their work properly.
 The other function of the
 large intestine, that of getting rid
 of waste, is an important subject
 in and of itself. The Weekly Food
 Page has already published diets
 for preventing constipation, there-
 fore only the principles will be
 mentioned here.
 See that there is some bulky
 food.
 Provide fresh fruits, as their
 action is important.
 Take plenty of exercise.
 Watch the diet according to the
 above suggestions about the vari-
 ous functions of digestion.
 Eat plenty of fresh vegetables.

TO SLOW UP
TRAFFIC AS
SAFEGUARD
 Motorists Required to Re-
 duce Speed at Boulevard
 Crossings
 The necessity for slowing down
 traffic to ten miles an hour over
 important street intersections in
 the interest of public safety was
 emphasized at yesterday's meeting
 of the executive committee of the
 Los Angeles Traffic Commission. In
 Chicago and Detroit, the "boule-
 vard stop" plan is in use, under
 which all vehicles entering a street
 intersection to cross a boulevard
 are required to come to a complete
 stop before crossing. The trans-
 portation committee of the com-
 mission reported adversely yes-
 terday on the adoption of this
 "boulevard stop" plan in Los An-
 geles, but recommended that a ten-
 mile speed limit over these much-
 traveled street intersections be es-
 tablished.
 The committee went on record
 in favor of the concept of the city's
 public service department of a
 water storage dam and reservoir
 at Waid Canyon.

PLEADS GUILTY TO
BEING PICKPOCKET
 Having pleaded guilty to being
 a pickpocket, James Dolar was
 sentenced to San Quentin prison
 for from one to ten years yester-
 day by Judge Vicini, sitting in
 Judge Shenk's court. It was
 charged that Dolar snatched a
 purse, containing \$112, from Henry
 Barthold, and when the latter
 grabbed his overcoat he fled by
 slipping out of the coat and leav-
 ing it in the hands of his vic-
 tim.

SEWAGE BONDS
IMPERATIVE
 City Attorney Stephens is
 Firm in Espousal
 Health of Community Hangs
 on Acceptance, He Says
 Necessary Taxes Meager in
 Comparison to Worth
 "Failure on the part of Los An-
 geles citizens to vote the \$12,000,
 000 sewer bonds next Tuesday
 would be a disgrace to the citi-
 zens and a calamity which would
 endanger the health, the prestige
 and the property value of the city,"
 City Attorney Stephens told 200
 members of the Los Angeles Rotary
 Club at their luncheon at the
 Alexandria Hotel yesterday.
 "Over against the danger of epi-
 demic and the certain loss of pre-
 stige and property which inevitably
 accompanies lack of adequate
 sewer facilities, place the insurance
 of \$12,000,000 in bonds, with
 forty years for payment, and
 judge for yourself as to the com-
 parative advantage and economy of
 the two propositions," said Mr.
 Stephens.
 The speaker said that the taxes,
 occasioned by the bond issue,
 existing in Los Angeles today, with
 the exception of the \$150000
 will be approximately 16 cents a
 month, and he asked if any home
 owner would be foolish enough or
 imprudent enough to hesitate for
 a moment to vote such an insignifi-
 cant burden upon himself when
 the health of his family and the
 worth of his property is at stake.
 "The time for talking and argu-
 ing is past, it is time to act," said
 Mr. Stephens. "No question is of
 such vital importance to any city
 as that which concerns the health
 of its citizens, and the conditions
 existing in Los Angeles today, with
 raw sewage flowing in certain sec-
 tions of our city, are not only dis-
 graceful, but dangerous."
 "Who this evening was brought
 before the people a year ago I
 was not sufficiently familiar with
 conditions to realize what Los An-
 geles was up against, and it was
 not until Los Angeles was made
 defendant in several injunction
 suits that I became fully aware of
 the importance of the question
 which faces us, a question which
 it is our manifest duty to settle by
 voting in favor of the bonds."
 "Before submitting the ques-
 tion of bonds to the people we
 have had ample time to study the
 situation and to prepare reports on
 present plans have been made by
 both local and eastern experts and
 Stephens.
 "We have already started a tem-
 porary treatment plant at Culver
 City, a project absolutely necessary
 to take care of sewage until the
 new outfall conduit shall have
 been constructed. The plants com-
 pletely eliminate all solids and the
 water will be emptied into the sea
 a mile from the shore. According
 to experts, this is the only plan
 by which our lovely beaches can
 be kept clean.
 "The objection that the proposed
 plans do not provide for the earn-
 ing of sufficient profit, and the
 arguments for activated sludge
 plants, do not take into considera-
 tion the fact that there is no as-
 surance that the fertilizer could
 be sold at a profit, or sold at all,
 and that the sludge could be dis-
 posed of to advantage during only
 five months in the year.
 "If the bonds do not carry next
 Tuesday, it will be at least six
 months, according to law, before
 the proposition could again be
 placed before the citizens—and in
 the meantime conditions would
 certainly grow no better."
PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK
 "A Psychological Hypodermic"
 will be the subject of an address
 by Cosgrove Murphy, character
 analyst and psychologist, before
 the first regular meeting of the
 season of members of the Bu-
 reau of Municipal Nursing. The
 meeting will be conducted at Nor-
 man Hill Center on the 28th inst.
 at 4 p.m. City nurses are invited.

Answers to Correspondents
 I was just about to send out a
 call to the T. T. T.'s (Too-Too-
 Thin's) to send in reports on their
 gaining, when the reports began to
 come in.
 I hope those of you who have
 benefited by the advice on gaining
 will be as generous in letting us
 know about it as the F. F. F.'s
 (Friendly Fat Fraternity) have
 been in letting us know about their
 losing. Because there is nothing
 that stimulates interest or encour-
 ages others so much as reading the
 testimonies of help from others.
 We did not realize at the office
 that there would be such a tremen-
 dous interest in the subject of
 weight regulation as there is, and
 the pamphlets that I had prepared
 were all too soon exhausted. We
 will have a new supply very short-
 ly, and so those of you who have
 sent in the self-addressed envelopes
 with 4 cents in stamps for them
 will receive them very soon now.
 Please don't think we are neglect-
 ing you.
 "Dear Dr. Peters:
 "A rag, a bone and a hank of
 hair described me all my life up to
 now. And now, Hurrah! Hoop!
 I have gained thirty pounds! Thirty
 pounds, Doctor, dear! All this I
 have done by following your in-
 structions. I really began believ-
 ing your series as released in the
 newspapers. I began when I read
 an article you wrote in a recent
 magazine on weight regulation.
 "I counted my calories. I found
 just as you said I would, that I
 was eating 'way under what I
 needed. I began gradually to in-
 crease my calories and 'stretch'
 my tummy so that I could hold
 more food. Many times it protest-
 ed, but now it is quite docile. I
 began by drinking milk instead of
 tea and coffee, and by eating a lit-
 tle more butter than I had been
 previously, and at each meal I ate
 a little more than I had been used
 to eating.
 "From 1800 C's a day I gradually
 worked up to 3000 C's a day, and
 the result has been a gain of thirty
 pounds in four months. I find that
 I feel very much better, have much

Diet and Health
 By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
 Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

TROUSER FEUD
ENDS IN COURT
 Resplendent Matador Pants
 to be Altered
 Gladiators Conciliate Their
 Differences
 Beach Justice Takes Hand in
 Peace Parley
 By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 VENICE, Aug. 25.—If "a think
 of beauty is a joy forever," then
 award the 1922 season pass to the
 Tijuana bull fights to Lawrence
 Davis, 22 West Twenty-third
 Street, Los Angeles, youthful ex-
 ponent of the advanced in men's
 fashions and a disciple at the
 shrine of matador trousers.
 Mr. Davis, every inch a matador
 (from the waist down) appeared
 before Judge Walter Rennie this
 afternoon to answer to a charge
 of fighting with Jack Crawford,
 3851 La Salle Avenue, Los An-
 geles, equally youthful exponent of
 the conservative in men's fashions
 and a disciple at the shrine of
 plain or garden variety trousers.
 Young Davis wore into court his
 matador trousers that were the
 mute cause of an exchange of
 blows with young Crawford on the
 Windward Avenue pier a few
 nights ago.
LATEST IN TROUSERS
 A description is essential. The
 pants of the gladiator, they be-
 gin at a point about eight inches
 below the arm-pits and extend to
 within an inch of the ground. They
 are tight, extremely tight, around
 the waist, and in lieu of the usual
 single button in the front, they
 have three mouse-colored ones.
 Around the thigh they are form-
 fitting.
 At the knee, on each side, they
 are laced and interlaced with
 gold braid, even the holes for the
 lacing being worked with gold
 thread. From the knee to the
 bottom they are "belled" deligat-
 ously and prettily. So was the
 "There is an inset of yellow
 satin. Laced across it
 braid. On either side is a single
 row of small buttons. The alter-
 nation between salmon pink and
 chrome yellow.
 It was this picture that young
 Crawford, wearing his week-day
 trousers, which were of a vintage
 of 1919, viewed when he encoun-
 tered Davis, who, by the way, was
 giving his new trousers their bat-
 tle.
 "Oh, dear," called Crawford, or
 so it is asserted, and the fight was
 fixed at 25.
 Crawford put up, but Davis
 sent for his father, "Dad," Davis
 looked at the pantalons.
 He refused to deposit bail for his
 son's release unless the youth
 promised to don other garb. Davis
 who seemed to be the victor, the
 youth spent four days and
 three nights in the city prison.
PANTS BRING REMARKS
 From the testimony today, it
 seems that the fight started over
 some member of the Davis party
 "taking a poke" at Crawford. Pre-
 vious to that there were some re-
 marks about the trousers.
 "Are you going to continue to
 wear them?" Justice Rennie asked
 Davis.
 "I can get away with it," ad-
 mitted the youth. Then, as an after-
 thought, he admitted he was go-
 ing to "have them altered." The
 remark about the trousers, and
 Justice Rennie rapped for order.
 "I find you both guilty," the
 court said, "but as Mr. Davis is
 going to wear the pants, he has
 spent some time in jail. I'll fine
 him \$25, and because of his time
 in jail, I'll remit it. Crawford,
 you'll pay \$25, or the alternative
 of twenty days in the County Jail."
 Davis, with another youth, whose
 garb was almost as resplendent,
 left the court.
 Crawford, a truce had been de-
 clared. The fashion of 1919 walked
 arm in arm with the fashion of
 1920 up the street.

Other Big News-Features This Week:
 After the Coal Strike—Borah and a Third Party—Ours Again a Land of Plenty—Japanese Press Cries for More
 Arms Reduction—China's Mysterious Man of Power—The War on Russia's Famine—British Foreign Trade Re-
 vival—What Do We Know About Vitamins?—The Highest Waterfalls—Farm Land Going to Sea—The Ma-
 cation of Floating Oil—Unbreakable Glass—A Rival of Quinine—Radio for the Blind—The New Langmuir
 Power Tubes—How Radio Circuits Are Coupled and Tuned—The Super-Moving Picture Theater—Shall There be
 a Book Censorship?—The Degradation of the American Home—The Passing of the Hickory Switch—The
 Most "Stupendous" Act of Mercy—Current Poetry—Personal Glimpses—Investments and Finance—The Spirit
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THE LITERARY DIGEST
 September 2, 1922, "The Literary Digest" will commence the release each week of a humorous motion
 picture to be known as "Fun from the Press." The Hodkinson Corporation will distribute it to theaters na-
 tionally. We anticipate that this new picture will find even more favor than the former short screen subject
 originated by "The Digest." "Fun from the Press" is clean, laugh-provoking and ingenious in arrangement
 and presentation. Ask and look for "Fun from the Press" at your favorite theater, or upon request we will
 tell you where it can be seen in your locality.
"THE DIGEST'S" NEW MOTION PICTURE SERIES
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 tell you where it can be seen in your locality.

The Ballot Battle Of
"Wets" and "Drys"
CONTINUES TO PROVIDE SURPRIZES
777,816 VOTES ARE SUMMARIZED IN THE MAIN POLL ON THE
Soldiers' Bonus
 After an extremely "wet" start in the metropolitan districts of the East, the special women's
 poll this week turns 1½ per cent "drier" than the general poll, and 5 per cent "drier" than
 on the previous week, thus seemingly indicating that the women of the country are justifying
 the contention sometimes made that they are "drier" than the men.
 The main poll now shows a high total of 787,475 recorded votes with but 19,812 separat-
 ing the leaders on two of the three questions voted upon.
 The special polls of women and factory workers on the Bonus bring forth some highly in-
 teresting comparisons with the Prohibition question, both as to tendencies, and number of
 votes cast. In the main poll, the fact is brought out that more than 9000 persons who were inter-
 ested in voting on the Prohibition question did not care to vote on the bonus.
 Commenting on various criticisms of The Digest's poll, The Philadelphia North American says: "Although
 some partisans on both sides of these important issues (Prohibition and the Soldiers' Bonus) complain that the
 canvass is faulty and may be misleading, publicists and political students generally accept the figures as providing
 a fairly accurate index to public sentiment."
 "Any suggestion, from whatever source, that the test is not fairly conducted or that it is inspired by some
 ulterior motive may be dismissed at once. The character of THE LITERARY DIGEST is too firmly established
 to permit the slightest suspicion that it would act in bad faith or suspend observance of its high standard of
 editorial integrity."
 Be sure to read THE DIGEST this week and see exactly how the women and factory workers are voting
 in their special polls, and how the main poll indicates the preferences of the people in your State and in every
 section of the country.

The Literary Digest
 Fathers and Mothers of American Ask Their Teachers
 Why not make sure that your children have the
 advantage of using the Funk & Wagnalls Com-
 prehensive and Concise Standard Dictionary in school
 and at home? It means quicker progress.
IT'S "GEN." DOLLEY NOW
 Prohibition Agent and Trusty Henchmen Here
 Strengthened by Guns and Ammunition
 The world may have been made for democracy, but there is trouble
 ahead for bootleggers. The office of Harold H. Dolley, prohibition
 enforcement agent here, was placed on a war footing yesterday when
 a complement of guns and ammunition was received from the office
 in San Francisco.
 The consignment included three
 sawed-off shot guns and three
 Springfield rifles, of the latest
 standard, with enough ammunition
 to fight another Argonne bat-
 tle.
 Heretofore the local prohibition
 agents have been dependent upon
 the local police for their firearms
 an armament. Now they will be
 independent.
 Agent Dolley proposes a shoot-
 ing tournament in the near future
 for the training of his lieutenants.
 They will be taught to hit a boot-
 legger either on the wing or sit-
 ting on the ground. In cases of
 close work, what are known as
 "pot-shots" will not be barred.
 Hereafter these weapons will be
 taken on all raids either in the
 city or the suburban or mountain
 districts. The agents have heretofore
 been at a disadvantage in the
 matter of a show of force, and
 they have escaped death or injury
 through the indiscriminate
 firing by violators of liquor laws
 who seem to be armed to the teeth
 to meet the raids of the offi-
 cers.
CLUB SEEKS VOTES
 Imperial Ex-Service Men Support
 County Candidates
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 BRAWLEY, Aug. 25.—In a gen-
 eral meeting held at the high
 school here tonight the Imperial
 County Ex-Service Men's Club
 listened to talks by ex-service men
 who are candidates in the county
 primary election to be held Tues-
 day and appointed committees for
 the various county, towns and
 communities to get out the vote.
 Candidates on the club ticket are
 Charles Nice for Sheriff, Calvin
 Moussou, for county clerk, Philip
 Knights for county surveyor and
 Walter Garey for county auditor.

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 THOMPSON WEBB, Headmaster, Claremont, Cal.
URBAN
 Military Academy, 18th Year, Opens its new home,
 Hancock Park, Wilcox at Melrose, Sept. 26th. New
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 Urban Military Academy, 800 South Alvarado, Phone 5347.
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 Mr. Frank Egan announces the addition of
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 a clear, sunny day, with
 a high of 75 and a low of
 55. In addition several
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 rectors of the economic life of
 the city are simply the
 result of the fact that the
 city is a public utility
 company, and the public utility
 companies are not allowed to
 make a profit. In addition
 several of these directors
 are simply the result of the
 fact that the city is a public
 utility company, and the public
 utility companies are not al-
 lowed to make a profit. In
 addition several of these di-
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